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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

WITH A ROAR

BULLETIN.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleve-

and, O., June 12.-[Special.]-Cool-

sons as intent upon this spectacle as

horse race you may see them as they

few scattering votes," . .

Burst of Enthusiasm

peaceful conversation, to exchange

onvention won't easily wash out of

It is the text of the minority. These

and their radical program which was

hung in effigy and drawn and quar-

who came here with their stinging

persistent minorities and their stub-born proddings; but for them there

would be only the placid and mortify-

if they were watching the breath-

North Dakota.

GOOLIDGE AND DAWES NAM

\$1,000,000 Train Robbery Near City COOLIDGE! AND Lowden Tells CHICAGOAN IS

S. BATTLESHIP

Third Disaster.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Angeles, Cal., June 12.-[Spebattleship Mississippi today be- a fellow member of the outfit. ific battle fleet.

ng steel and infernal gases. till further deaths menace the crew. crippled dreadnaught is headed

Eighty Men in Turret.

first explosion occurred when swarming with armed posses. issippi was training its three Train No. 57 consisted of elemoving target towed by U. S. dread and the remaining two

nte Island, which is sixty miles north-test of San Pedeo harbor.

Survivors' accounts agree that there were more than eighty men in the at 14 inch guns numbers 4, 5, and 6. was roaring through the night remainder were in the handling high rate of speed, some one s and in the twin tunnels lead- air cord which signals the Given Order to Fire.

mand to load. The three turret rifles dropped from the cab to learn why the were elevated. The monster shells ad- signal had been given, a band of men vanced from the ammunition stores on swarmed out of the darkness and be mechanical carriers, were lifted, and gan shooting their firearms. Some shoved home in the gun barrel. Then carried sawed-off shotguns, others reame the great sacks of trinitrotoluol, volvers. 450 pounds to a sack, and four sacks Half of them concentrated their at o each gun. The three guns were tack upon the third mail coach, were 7,200 pounds of concentrated fery, T. A. Johnson, and the latter's

rowded circular turret. Breeches Are Swung Closed. rly shut. In gun number 4 the tling over his head. nech likewise swung towards closure. ric firing signal. The bursting number 4 and the four shty iron walls of the turret to dison. Only three who were in the array of masked men.

ret proper are known to have ess. The trap doors to the han rooms were torn away like paper. The combustion which began in the circular inferno seared and ed the men in the handling room. One of those who escaped death was Then they were ordered into their heign Levasseur. Out of the corner of one eye he saw that open gun breech when the order to fire was given. He jumped thirty feet from the shell deck, where he was standing, down the shaft of the endless chain powder bucket. This gray Ervin, beside whom he had been standing, was killed instantly.

Two Dived to Safety. Iwo other survivors were J. F. Cari

The crew was just loading the last ack of powder into the second gun. There was a small flash, immediately showed by a greater one.

With the first flash we dove for the stchway and dropped seven feet to be next deck. As soon as we could ramble to our feet there we dove to another hatchway, dropping twentieve feet into the powder magazine. Upon our heels as we dived through a last hatch the automatic closing lize began to work. The hatches ung to behind us, locking the comment and flooding it with water. Were the only ones to get through hatchway. Some tried to follow us, they were caught in the gas clouds, y never had a chance.

Just what caused the explosion we at highland Park about an hour before a though the resistory silps.

The automobile which was found the registry silps.

The automobile which was found abandoned bore lillinois license No. 657,656. These license plates were sto for the Northwestern railroad station of the Northwestern railroad station for the loldup, and police believe they were used by the bandits.

Local detectives early this morning rail.

RTY-EIGHT DIE 25 Armed Men 2 BLASTS ON Stage Holdup on C. M. St. P.

Forty-two pouches of registered mail. between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, were carried away late last night by an lessel Now Waiting armed band of men who held up Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train No. 57 two miles from Rondout, Ill., thirty miles from Chicago.

The bandits used tear bombs and revolvers in forcing the clerks of two mail coaches to open the doors. Dur ing the battle which ensued after th engine had been halted one of the -Gun turret No. 2 of the United robber band was accidentally shot by

reat explosions brought death to three biles, which drove west through Lake ers and forty-five seamen of the county with the loot. It is assumed that they headed towards Chicago, for a Ford car bearing a license number two blasts which, hours apart, noted at the scene of the robbery was e the giant battleship a hell of later found abandoned in a lonely road near Lake Forest.

Detectives Guard Roads

As soon as word of the holdup w all to sea to protect the shipping and flashed to Chicago six machines filled of San Pedro in case a "flare with detectives set out to watch the causes the third great 14-inch roads leading into the city. At the in the turret to hurl forth its tons same time a warning was sent to the police and sheriffs all along the route between Chicago and Milwaukee Within an hour the countryside was

14-inch rifles of turret No. 2 upon a coaches, nine of them carrying mai naught California, at the battleships press shipments. It left Chicago at 9 divisional secret practice off San Clemoric Island, which is sixty miles north-to reach Milwaukee at midnight.

Part of these were stationed Shortly after 10 o'clock, as the trai

Thomas E. Zellars, J. G., in the lonely prairie country west of irge of the turret, gave the com- Rondout. As the pilot and his fireman

the deadly manned by R. M. Peterson, Jacob osive still lay on the floor; there Wyss, F. M. Cunningham, B. W. Jefdeath within the inclosure of the brother, A. T. Johnson. A fusillade of bullets and rocks crashed through the windows. Peterson managed to fire The breeches in guns 5 and 6 swung one shot at a robber, the bullet whis-

The fusillade was followed by a tear bomb. Immediately the air in the coach was heavy with gas. The men gave the command to turn the rushed for the door and threw it open Meanwhile another section of the bandit band had forced the postal mesks of T. N. T. on the floor sent the sengers to open the coach ahead. They faced a battery of guns and a grim

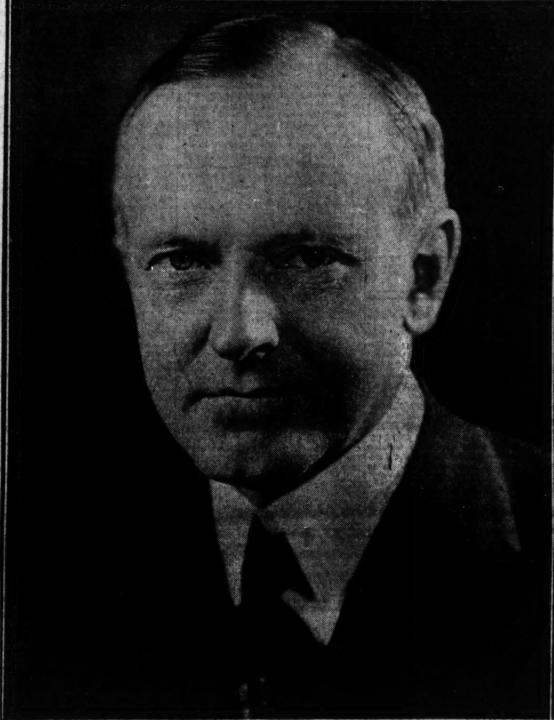
> Force Crew to Aid Them. "Get busy!" the leader ordered.
> "Throw out those 'reds' and chuck

'em in the automob A "red," in the parlance of the mai service, is a sack containing money. The crews of the two coaches were forced to fill the tonneaus of four ma chines with the registered pouches coaches and the bandits sped away. They carried with them one of their number that had been mistaken for a mail clerk during the heat of the

battle and shot in the body. Engineer Waite brought the train into Milwaukee, pausing at the first station only long enough for Conducthorities. According to the train dis- of Gen. Pershing, is banker, lawyer, left a quantity of dynamite and nitro is "Hell 'n Maria." glycerin, besides several masks, along the right of way when they made their

Cash for Northwest Banks.

G. O. P. STANDARD BEARER



CALVIN COOLIDGE, former Vice President 1 of the United States, succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Warren G. Harding, Aug. 2, 1923, twenty-ninth President of the United

President Coolidge was born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872. Was graduated from Amherst college with the degree of A. B., in 1895, and later received degree of LL. D. from Amherst, Tufts, Williams, Bates, Wesleyan, and University of Vermont. After graduation he entered the practice of law with the firm of Hammond & Field, in Northampton, Mass., in 1897.

He was married to Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., Oct. 4, 1905.

Mr. Coolidge was elected to the following ffices in Northampton: Councilman in 1899; city solicitor, 1900-'01; clerk of court, 1904; chairman Republican city committee, 1904; member of the General court of Massachusetts, 1907-'08; mayor in 1910, and member of the state senate from 1912-'15. He was president of the state senate during his last two years in office and was elected lieutenant governor of Massa-chusetts in 1916 and governor 1919-'20. His election as Vice President of the United States came in 1920.

NEWS SUMMARY

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. "Coolidge and Dawes" is Republican nated on third ballot, after Lowden re-

Page 1. Frank Lowden msues statement saying he never intended to accept nomination and declines it. Coolidge goes over with a bang and

tremendous surprise. Page 1.
Brig. Gen. Dawes of A. E. F., friend

Nomination of Charles G. Dawes for Vice President pleases President pleases President ment. Coolidge. Page 3.
Nominator Burton, in his first speech in a political convention, "puts it over" with telling success; delights

No action will be taken by La Fol-FOREIGN.

British oil companies that it hence-forth will not recognize their private property rights. Page 7. or president and premier. Page 14.

Archbishop of old Russian church

Archbishop of religious demo-

Band of twenty-five robbers hold up Band of twenty-five robbers hold up mail train near Chicago; get loot estiday and Saturday; mated at more than \$1,000,000. Page 1. cooler; moderate ticket; Chicagoan accepts when nomi- mail train near Chicago; get loot esti-

Doctors see longer life for man if House of delegates of American elegates act just as though it was a Medical association passes resolution Page 1. taken to indicate indorsement of Ch

Defense retains another medical ex Page 3. pold at county jail today. Carpenters council and big builders

EDITORIALS. The Republican Platform; Tax Re-lief: Government Economy. Page 8 DOMESTIC.

Forty-eight sallors killed and many injured in turret explosion on battle ship Mississippi.

Seventeen klansmen and fourteen public when he heats Arthur Havers Fage 26.

Seventeen klansmen and fourteen in second round.

Page 26.

Champion baseball teams of New an Epworth League convention. With Wisconsin, it was a fight. Not much Lilly, Pa., residents found gullty in in second round, trial for riot; murder charges still to Champion baseball to be heard.

Page 9. York and Chicago High at Cub park June 22.

breaks and trim Braves, 9 to 5; White Wall street, although reals sox win from Macks, 5 to 3. Page 25. Ruth knocks afteenth homer as Yank defeat Detroit, 10 to 4. Page 25. Young Stribling and Harry Greb signed to fight ten rounds at Michi-

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FRIDAY, JUNE, 13, 1924.



| Misconsin Stands Alone. | Wisconsin Stands Alone. | Wisconsin came here with twenty-m. 63 | 1 a. m. .75 | 10 p. m. .75 | 10

MARKETS

Praise for Dawes

issued the following statement when It Were a Surprise. he learned that Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes had been chosen vice presiden tial nominee:

"I congratulate the party on Gen. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Dawes' nomination. I have known Cleveland, O., June 12.—(Special.) him intimately for almost thirty years. Gen. Charles G. Dawes tonight ac--Calvin Coolidge's vote for the He is a man of unusual ability and of cepted the Republican nomina-Republican presidential nomination undaunted courage. He is capable of tion for the vice presidency. today was 1,065; La Follette, 34; filling the highest office with credit to "I accept the nomination by the himself and his country. The conven- Republican party for the vice In the La Follette vote were 28 tion could not have selected a better from Wisconsin and 6 from North man." Dakota. South Dakota gave the 10

instructions. Neither La Follette nor Lowden, former governor of Illinois, Johnson names had been placed in tonight expressed regret that the Reomination before the convention. publican convention at Cleveland had his old home here this week to All the other states and territories were a unit for Coolidge, who also presidential nomination in spite of his class at Marietta college. received 1 vote from Wisconsin, 3 repeated statements that he would not from South Dakota, and 7 from accept under any circumstances.

"I am sorry that my statement to Later the South Dakota chairman The Associated Press late this after- TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, moved to make Coolidge's nomina- noon, telling them I would refuse if Cleveland, O., June 12 .- (Special.) tion unanimous. This was carried nominated, did not get to the conven- Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, except for the La Follette fol- tion in time to stem the tide that was for president. then sweeping rapidly toward my BY ROBERT M. LEE.

would have saved trouble. "I said some time ago that I would The Republican national connot run, and since that time I have vention named this ticket for the idge is nominated. And if you can relterated this statement on a numpicture an eager 15,000 or more of per- ber of occasions."

Predicts G. O. P. Victory.

Former Gov. Lowden complimented the party on its near unanimity in the most extraordinary and drathe nomination of President Coolidse matic episodes in the history of for President and predicted that the Rethe party. an forward for the gesture of finality upon which hinges their roar of ap-

"As for my reasons for declining," an often storm tossed sea of faces, Mr. Lowden said, "it is because the The selection of-Gen. Dawes speaks and pauses, the slight Vice Presidential office is not active was the second nomination for ns permiting rattles of ap- enough. I am an active man and I vice president formally made by siding over the United States senate.

Do not mistake my estimate of the earlier the delegates, giving full (they applaud) . . . "of a very few" (they applaud) . . "of a very few" Vice Presidency. It is a great office rein to their natural preference and I feel proud of the honor conferred upon me but I am farming on a large scale both here at my home nominated former Gov. Frank O. now) . . "the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made . . . UNANI- on Sinnissippi farm and also in the Lowden of Illinois, ignoring his south. I am active, very active, and reiterated assertions that he would I do not want to cease to be active. And what a glorious burst of the Therefore, the Vice Presidency does not serve if chosen.

motions now and what a shaking of not appeal, to me and never did. ands and a clapping of backs and a dancing up and down and a leaping any time and when I first heard of ancing up and down and a leaping any time and when I first heard of my name being mentioned I told all my friends that I was not a candidate and the excited and bewildered They may have come here to hold and would not be a candidate.

"Ticket Is Excellent." rectings, to defer to each other and "The ticket is an excellent one are decorously deposit their ballots President Coolidge is a great man. for Calvin, bow serenely and dutifully Courageous, brilliant, and has placed President Coolidge's campaign and pass off to their homes; they may himself on record on all issues. There manager, of the danger of chooshave had some such idea when they is nothing indefinite about him. "This is not the first time I have started for Cleveland. They may have ontinued in that belief during the been discussed for the vice presidency. the face of another and still more ret session with its sanctimonious Back in 1918, shortly before Theodore emphatic declination wired by Mr. atmosphere, its well bred debates and Roosevelt's death, he came to Spring-Lowden a few minutes after he its orderly functioning. But Lord of field. I was then governor and I had been declared the nominee. hosts! how they forget their parental think it was conceded that he would have been an active and prominent Wisconsin! Ah, that word and the candidate for the presidency in 1920

fullness of its meaning in this 1924 had he lived.

convention won't easily wash out of "He took up the subject of the vice." the memories of those who come to presidency with me and I gave him the pray and stayed to flash their fangs same answer that I gave today for the tion telegraphed a final appeal to Mr. Lowden talked with an Asso- Lowden again in a formal tele-

Glancing over the beautiful meadow Mrs. Lowden said: be repeated, it is these Wisconsinites up this to go to Washington?" "Do you blame him for not giving

Mr. Dooley says:

"THE marrid men are an inflooinchal class. I know it. But their infloonce ends whin they take off their rubbers at the dure step."

Read this delightful combination of humor, satire and philosophy by Finley Peter Dunne in the magazine section

Sunday's Tribune

His Reasons CHOSEN AFTER LOWDEN BALKS

They Acted Just as if Oregon, Ill., June 12.—[By Associat-Convention Closes in **Thrilling Contests.**

Marietta, O., June 12.-Brig.

presidency," he said in a formal statement. "I deeply appreciate votes for Johnson, following primary Oregon, Ill., June 12.—Frank O. the honor conferred on me."

The nominee had returned to seen fit to honor him with the vice attend the fortieth reunion of his

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois, for vice president.

Presidential election, nominating Gen. Dawes at 10:30 o'clock tonight, in the final scene in one of

Second Choice of Day.

Then, amidst indescribable confusion among the antagonistic delegates on the floor, the convention hesitated in the face of a warning by William M. Butler, President Coolidge's campaign ing an unwilling candidate and in the face of another and still more

Lowden Again Declines. A recess of the convention was

taken during which the conven-Mr. Lowden to accept and Mr. was Wisconsin that stuck to its text.

It is the text of the minority. These home here. With him were Mrs. gram positively refused to serve. Lowden and their two daughters. The convention's telegram fol-

"The Republican convention, notwithstanding the fact that the delegates had been informed from the platform by Mr. Oglesby that you did not desire the nomination for Vice President and that your declination should be considered final, proceeded to place you in nomination by a majority that was made, amid great enthusiasm, practically unanimous.

"You Are Chosen, Anyhow!" "Following this action further nessages were read announcing hat you had been informed of the

action taken and had declined to ccept the nomination. "Notwithstanding the receipt of these communications, a resolution, offered by Mr. Warren of Michigan, instructed me to comnicate with you and nrge you

to inform the convention, through declination must be consider

tiqued on page 4, catena Ly Want Ad Index Page 31 final, and provided that in the

is picture was made, pushed rapidly.

. .

"I am sending you this message in accordance with that resolution, and most earnestly urge you to reconsider your decision and accept this great honor so generously and enthusiastically conferred upon you. The convention awaits your answer, and I most earnestly urge an immediate and favorable reply."

Ex-Governor Repeats "No."

To this message, Mr. Lowden replied to Chairman Mondell, as follows: "Telegram just received. I am deep-ly grateful for the action of the convention. However, I have said a thou-sand times, I think, that I would deine if nominated, and I must keep word. To yield now would mean the loss of my self-respect. I shall do what I can for Republican success as a private citizen, but I cannot accept a place on the ticket."

When the convention reassembled after the recess, shortly before 10 o'clock, Mr. Lowden's telegram was read and his declination formally ac-

Then the roll was called again, the Coolidge forces having decided during the recess to concentrate on Secreleaders and delegates who had put Lowden over had agreed to get behind

The roll call was a neck and neck race between Dawes and Hoover for a time, but finally with Illinois, twothirds of New York, Pennsylvania, and other big delegations plumping for Dawes, the Chicago banker came under the wire with 6821/2 votes to 2371/2 for

Sees Victory at Polls.

Senator James E. Watson of Indi-President, then appeared on the plat-form and moved that the nomination of Gen. Dawes be made unanimous with Coolidge and Dawes, the G. O. P. would sweep the country next Noven

In the meantime, Gen. Dawes ha home at Marietta, O., and to the tele had replied that he would accept. This word was brought to the platform and soon afterward the convention ad journed without day, with the delegates already trooping to their trains.

DEFEAT FOR COOLIDGE AID

Dawes for the President's running He pronounced Dawes acceptable, but mate, was a tragedy for Mr. Butler in expressed preference for Hoover. The entering upon the management of the roll was called and again Mr. Butler campaign for Mr. Coolidge. He had with his candidate bit the dust. primary campaign in which his lead. Dawes had a majority, but long beership was not tested, because of the fading of all opposition to the nomi-nation of Mr. Coolidge. He had been chosen by Mr. Coolidge for manager of the election campaign and as such is slated for the new chairman of the

But when Mr. Butler came to lead where there was opposition he met with disaster, as a result of which the elder leaders of the party are full of tion campaign under the direction of the cotton millionaire from Massa-chusetts to whom politics on the na-

New Student at Old School. Butler went down to defeat when try-ing conclusions with the seasoned poli-

He began this day before dawn with is marshalling of all the Republican forces, sast and west, conservative and progressive, for the nomination of senator William E. Borah of Idaho, pronounced by Mr. Butler the President's personal choice, and urged with the assurance that Mr. Borah would accept, despite previous notice of a refusal.

By daylight, however, this first attempt at leadership was a failure. Mr. Borah had definitely and unequivocally declined and Mr. Butler's coalition had

Another Faverite Entered.

Then, while the convention was nominating Mr. Coolidge with virtual unanimity, Mr. Butler set out to make Judge William S. Kenyon of lows, the candidate for Vice President with the approval of the White House, while the old guard began the hunt for a candidate to beat Kenyon, between whom and La Follette the eastern delegates find little difference.

The old guard falled to discover a new candidate of promise and so gradually fell back on its original choice, former Gov. Lowden, for whom Mr. Butler and President Coolidge never had any appreciable enthusiasm.

There is widespread belief among the politicians that if Mr. Coolidge had endeavored to land Mr. Lowden on the ticket with a fraction of the enthusiasm with which he sought to entitle the state of the sought to enthusiasm with which he sought to entitle the state of the

sm with which he sought to enlist Borah, the former governor would

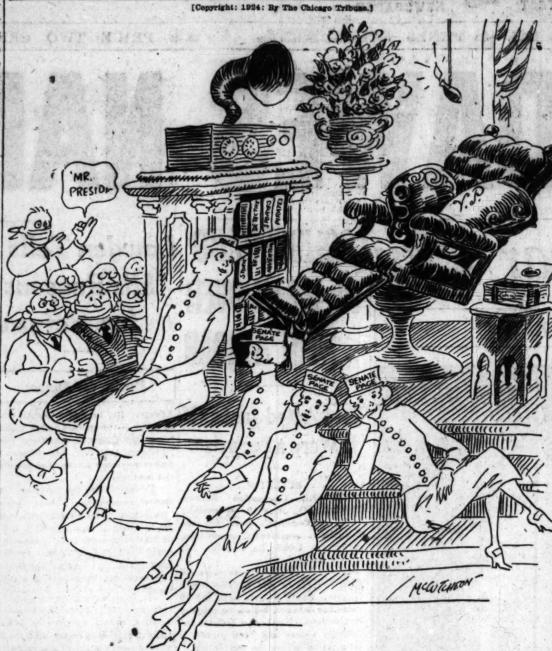
And the Favorite Loses.

So the first test of strength between Mr. Butler and his opponents came on the first ballot, and Mr. Butler, backing Kenyon, went down before the Lowden forces.

On the next ballot Mr. Butler essayed a new move, a shift to Represent



SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR MORE DESIRABLE



sentative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, economical and businesslike manage-gations dart from one to the other, but again he was defeated by the ment of government. He will be an dickering.

Lowden phalanx and Lowden was committed.

During the recess Mr. Butler got behind Hoover and passed the word to put the Secretary of Commerce over. He pronounced Dawes acceptable, but

Threats of defection from support of the secretary with the secretary of the ries of dramatic happenings hind Hoover and passed the word to hinated in the choice of Gen. put the Secretary of Commerce over.

When it became apparent that Gen. fore the result of the ballot was announced officially, Mr. Butler quietly faded from the platform where he had

Almed at Alfalfa Vote.

ould strengthen the ticket in the corn and wheat belt, who would stem the tide of Republican disaffection, who

plenty of pep to the Republican ticket.
He will be a stirring campaigner, a
stump speaker of arresting utterance.
He will be full of wisdom as to the buzz and gesture. Chairmen of dele-

the ticket should Dawes be nominated were the ticket should Dawes be nominated were heard several days ago emanating from various foreign-born elements of the voting population and from such persons as former Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who regard the banker the Chicago, who regard the banker the

cited talk, determined talk, and puncing the air, and heads bobbing. The talk rises to a murmur that is almost nomination for the second highest

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EVENING GOWNS

acciamation. In reality it already has been done once, but they do it again.

Mendell is appointed chairman of the committee to notify Coolidge; Theodore Burton to notify Dawes.

Even Wisconsin votes for the motions naming these two committees.

Delegates are anxious to quit. Young Senator Reed of Pennsylvania moves to dispense with more roll calls Done.

John T. Adams calls a meeting of

THE DRIVE FOR LOWDEN

of administration, deployed on the field by the Butler lleutenants, were skirm-ishing for votes for Judge Kenvon's ishing for votes for Judge Kenyon's nomination, and the Old Guard oppo-sition were striving to stop this by putting up various dark horses and Threats of defection from support of the ticket should Dawes be nominated the ticket should Dawes be nominated are all made up," a delegate yells

the senate, or Congressman Theodore Burton. Before the balloting had begun the word was passed along by the grapevine route that it was all fixed for Burton. California and Pennsylvin nois, Kanssa and Nebraska joined the vania did not know what to do. They banners of New Jersey, Texas, Washington, and on the reparations commission was recalled.

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Virginia throws 16 to Dawes. Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes! Never a man's name so often mentioned. They are saying this will make Dawes President, some day. Vice Presidents are better every year. We reach Alaska. Two for Dawes. Hawali, two for Dawes. Philippines, two for Dawes. Philippines, two for Dawes.

Watson on the Platform.

There was an outburst here that revealed the real feeling of the delegates. Connecticut began to whoop it up. A parade started, ltd by Mary land and Kentucky. With a little sencouragement from Lowden, the control of t

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania moves to dispense with more roll calls Done.

John T. Adams calls a meeting of the national committee for 10 o'clock tomorrow. Then he moves we adjourn sine die.

The throng yells "Aye."
The band plays "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."
It is the end. It is 11 p.m.

With the Kenyon boom hard to start and to start and the Lowden boom temporarily a second time while the leaders gathered on the platform in close consultation.

Lowden gains perceptibly.

Senator Brookhart [Iowa] receives six votes amid groans from the crowd.

A number of southern states vote for Burton and folk prick up their had the support of the state of Indiana for Burton and folk prick up their and who measured up to the emergency," there was a determined group
applause which was taken up by a
delegation of boosters who had planted
Pennsylvania gwings to E

Nebraska Wants Dawes. When Illinois was called, former Senator L. Y. Sherman yielded to Nebraska, and the name of Gen. Charles and some pep into the campaign. He had never refused to serve his country, it was pointed out, and his long record of service in the war, on the budget at Washington, and on the budget at Washington when the leaders came pouring on the platform after the adjournment to exchange congratulations and fare wells, Mr. Butler was out of the platform after the wells, Mr. Butler was out of the platform to exchange congratulations and fare wells, Mr. Butler was out of the platform of the platform after the adjournment to exchange congratulations and fare wells, Mr. Butler was out of the platform of the platform of the platform after the adjournment to exchange congratulations and fare wells, Mr. Butler was out of the platform of the platfor

nois steps in with 53 for Dawes. Iowa goes for Kenyon, Maine goes 15 for Dawes. Miningan gives Dawes. 52; Minnesota 35 for Dawes. 52; Minnesota 36 for Dawes.

Each announcement brings a yell. Minnesota 36 for Dawes. They are saying there is a majority for Dawes. They are saying there is a majority for Dawes now. Now York gives sixiy for Dawes now. Now York gives sixiy for Dawes, and the wails shake with applause;

Heystone Gees to Banker,

Willis of Ohio arises. All are yelling. **Dawes. Dawes.**

Hower is far in the rear. Texas gives Dawes. Dawes. Dowes. Now they how yellow. They don't wait for more votes. Old pandemonium itself, pent since last night, breaks loose. They crass name of frank O. Lowden in nomination. They was a man who shad be made in the hirds the convention was begun at 445 o'clock.

Allabama yielded place to Iowa, and Alabama yielded place to Iowa, and Ioway. The governor of Utah came to the find the name of William & Kenyon in homination. He was restreed to an am who had atood the brunt of the coloration of the Republican party at heart, but no had stood the brunt of the coloration of the Republican party at heart, but no how if the was ready of the Republican party at heart, but no hould not find the people, the man who had stood the brunt of the coloration of the cheering. Arkanasa yielded to Indiana, but the repetition of Dawes, Dawes.

Hoover is far in the rear. Texas gives Dawes. So wells, and the thinks he cannot take the repetition of Dawes, now they know. They don't wait for more votes, old pandemonium itself, pent since last night, breaks loose. They crass in the sales, so recently deserted, and the the for applause breaks out sporadically, then generally.

Virginia throws 16 to Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Rower a man's name got often mentioned. They are saying the sales are solved to the convention was an additionally the property of the celevation of the convention was him in the southwest and that as a candidate for Vice President.

There was an ou

Burton Gets Pennsylvania

When Chairman Frank Mondell delegation of boosters who had planted pounded the gavel for the opening of the afternoon session the delegates are the door to wait this opportunity. Let by a band and an energetic young mad with joy. This looks even more man waving a flag, the Watson pavention was on, and were slow to settle into their places. Proceedings the forces the forces of the Chairman frank melted away in the great crowd of uncommand there. Hilles and Reed and the place of the Chairman frank melted away in the great crowd of uncommand there. Hilles and Reed and others of the Old Guard are in the midst of a group of center aisle in the midst of a group of over the situation.

> ed noses, votes sixty for Lowden, a big C. Dawes was presented as one who would put a little "bell 'n Maria"
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> The roll call is over, delegations are The roll call is over, delegations ar

den. It is seen that he wins. Then his refusal is reiterated in a message Subscribe for The Tribu ned the from Oregon, Ill., and the convention

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ew Arrivals WAR AND FINANCE

"Hell'n Maria" When Heckled at Quiz.

Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, Republican nominee for Vice President of the United States, lives in Evanston when he is not running down to Washwhen he is not running town to washington or over to Europe on some imperant mission. Of recent years, it would seem, he has practically become Uncle Sam's chief handy man. Since the United States entered the or in 1917 Gen. Dawes has served in

First, as general purchasing agent for the A. E. F., with the job of keeping some 2,000,000 troops in food, clothing, and supplies.

budget, in which position he cut down the government's expenses somewhere between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in a single year. Third, as chief of the con of experts that recently returned from Europe after reporting on Germany's capacity to pay indem-

Dawes Hates to Waste Time.

In his spare time Gen. Dawes to a hanker, lawyer, author, exponent of hard work, pipe fancier, and composer d music. A few years ago his "Melody in A Major" was published.

eller among phonograph records. Then, in 1921, he exploded his famous Hell'n Maria!" while talking cold turkey to a congressional committee vestigating the conduct of the world war, and the expletive has been affect oters of America ever since.

Both of Puritan Stock. Coolidge should feel right at home rith his running mate in the forthming campaign, for his partner's an-The general's ancestry runs back to William Dawes, who came to America in 1628 and was prominent in the af-fairs of Boston and Salem. Dawes is 58 years old. He was born

in Marietta, O.—the same town where he learned of his candidacy last night -on Aug. 27, 1865. His father, Gen. Rufus R. Dawes, commanded the fam-cus Iron brigade of Wisconsin during the civil war and was cited for dis-tinguished service in the battle of Get-

The old general's son was graduated from Marietta college when only 19 years old. Then he entered the Cincinnati law school, emerging in 1886 with a degree of LL. B. During his college years Charlie Dawes earned his salt imes as chief engineer on a small railroad in Ohio.

Interested in Gas Plants.

In 1887 he moved to Lincoln, Neb., to enter the law partnership of Dawes, Coffroth & Cunningham. Then the young attorney became interested in plants and developed some large anston to take up his private affairs. La Follette's home state was Dawes' heard from the general again when he next place of residence. He stayed in was called before the house investinsin a while as president of the gating committee in Washington. a Crosse Gas Light company. Then

William McKinley. That won him ernment." recognition of Mark Hanna, the was made a member of the party's

The publication in 1894 of Dawes' first work, "The Banking System of the United States," brought him recand finance and was instrumental in

Gen. Dawes—then a colonel of the 17th engineers—sailed to France a few months after war was declared. But Gen. Pershing, who first became acquainted with Dawes when the former was military instructor at the University of Nebraska and the latter was a sity of Nebraska and the latter was a young lawyer, soon took him over as a member of the administration staff. He was made general purchasing tent for the American expeditionary orce, with the rank of brigadler general, and soon after his appointment.

i, and soon after his appointment the military board of allied supply was running that outfit, too. The act that there was grub in the mess-alls and plenty of O. D. uniforms to to round was largely due to the work of Dawes, the Yanks getting many pairs of British trousers and shoes, while the artillery had French horses,

with characteristic energy as a mem-er of the United States liquidation



NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT



CHARLES GATES DAWES, financier, chairman of the reparation experts commission, originator of the national budget system now used by this government, was born in Marietta, O., Aug. 27, 1865. Has lived in Evanston since 1894, when he gave up his law practice in Lincoln, Neb., to take an active interets in the gas business. He was graduated from Marietta college in 1884 and Cincinnati Law school in 1886. He was married to Caro D. Blymyer of Cincinnati, Jan. 24, 1889. He was executive of the Mc-Kinley movement in Illinois, resulting in Mc-

Kinley instructions at Springfield convention, 1896, and a member of the executive committee of the Republican national committee in 1896. Served as controller of the currency, 1897-1902. Mr. Dawes has been president of the Central Trust company, Chicago, since 1902. He was commissioned a major of engineers in the national army in June, 1917, made a lieutenant colonel in July, 1917. He arrived in France as a lieutenant colonel of railway engineers in July, 1917, and was promoted to be a brigadier general in October, 1918.

Not for long, however. The country

for a few months later, in June of 1921, Gen. Dawes was called to the capital as the first director of the budget.

Dawes was called to the capital as the first director of the budget.

Incidentally, it should be recorded Congress evidently took the advice,

Dawes took the job with the under-

The general's next job was as head of the committee of experts sent to Europe to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations. He sixth was a send to Europe to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations. Europe to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations. He distributed pipes to all concerned and puffed his own briar pretty constantly while disging into the big problem. Some of

Defends A. E. F. Activities.

"There are too many pinheads"

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direction for clearing up its debts. Dawes even had made the experts

Dawes took the job with the under-standing that he would resign at the standing that he would resign at the and the French war cross, and was

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commission. Then he returned to Ev-anston to take up his private affairs. play golf two or three days a week. Not for long, however. The country

The general objected.

The experts wanted to quit work and leadership fearless enough to face the G. Dawes Vice Presidential nomina-crowd and fight for an unpopular tion was met with thunderous ap-truth," he told the graduates.

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"There are too many pinheads throwing mud," he told 'em, with an explosion of the famous "hell'n Ma-"

"If we're sick and need an operation, we can't be cured by the soft, sweet words and honeyed medicines of the demagogic quack doctors.

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Mrs. Dawes, before her marriage in company.

Dawes' real entry into politics came in 1896, when he succeeded in a campaign to have the Illinois delegation to the G. O. P. convention instructed to the G. O. P. convention instructed for William McKinley. That won him the famous "hell'n Marging of the famous "hel

NOMINATION OF DAWES AND LOWDEN BALLOTS DAWES PLEASES

THE PRESIDENT

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special,]—President Coolidge expects to find it "a pleasure" to have Charles G. Dawes associated with him as running mate in the coming campaign, and tonight, as the Cleveland convention adjourned, sent a telegram to that effect to the Chicage ab. The President spent most of his day at the radio.

He listened with pleasure as Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was named. He heard with deep regret that Mr. Lowden declined the nomination with that news in mind, he went to dinner with Mrs. Coolidge, but a butler shortly dragged in a tea table on which was placed a radio receiver and from it the President hear I the voting for Dawes.

He listened until Jim Watson, senator from Indiana, stepped to the plat form and said:

"I've always been for Charley"

19 DONALD EWING.

33—INDIANA—Watson, 38.

22 Manssa.

34—NEW LAND—Lowden, 26.

33—LOUISIANA—Burton, 26.

33—WARYLAND—Lowden, 17. Renyon, 2.

22 Manssa.

33—MICHIGAN—Lowden, 26.

33—MICHIGAN—Lowden, 17. Dawes, 2.

34—MANSSACHUSETTS—Kenyon, 6; Burton, 33.

35—MICHIGAN—Lowden, 33.

32—MININSOTA—Lowden, 24; Hines, 3.

32—MININSOTA—Lowden, 24; Hines, 3.

33—MININSOTA—Lowden, 12.

34—NEW MEXICO—Lowden, 9.

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tor from Indiana, stepped to the piatform and said:

"I've always been for Charley
Dawes," and Chairman Frank Mondell
said, as the acclamation vote was finished, "Tis all but unanimous!"

President Hears from Dawes.

Then he turned off the radio and
waited for word from Dawes himself.

A few minutes later the word of acceptance came. The President dictated
this telegram, and retired for the pight:

"It will be a pleasure to be assoclated with you in the public service. Best wishes to you and Mrs.
Dawes in which Mrs. Coolidge joins."

13-OREGON-Lowden, 13.

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13-OREGN ice. Best wishes to you and Mrs. Dawes in which Mrs. Coolidge joins.

The White House was well aware 27 to Lowden. long before the third ballot started Oklahoma ti that Mr. Dawes would be named. Word give 22 for Lowden, 1 for Kenyon. came in about 8 p. m., that the leaders Illinois cast its 61 votes: Lowd had agreed on him and the President con the promptly placed his O. K. on the changed its vote to Burton, 1; Low-

Why Votes Went to Burton. Burton, it seems, according to those close to the President, was never seriously considered as a candidate. Republican leaders sent certain votes to him to keep them from candidates elements—notably from Judge Ken yon. Kenyon was acceptable to the President, but his advisers thought

own nomination most complacently. He was having lunch with Mrs. Coolidge—a radio near at hand—and as the balloting proceeded he went right n eating without comment. The naming of Lowden came in the as follows: same way and the President was ready Brookhart

to call it a day until news of the re-fusal was given him.

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resulted indecisively, the delegates proseeded to cast their votes for the second time. The outcome was the seection of Lowden, as follows:

The lift to be the second ballot, fol-

INDIANA Mateo.

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After the roll call and with no one No statement was forthcoming from having the necessary 555 votes, Minnesota changed its vote to give Oklahoma then changed its vote to

Illinois cast its 61 votes: Lowden, 60; Wrigley, 1, while New York

Indiana changed its vote to give Lowden 33. Pennsylvania changed to give Lowden 78.

Brookhart of Iowa and there was an other shower of hisses, since the only thing that prevented the nomination morning, said late tonight: of Lowden being made unanimous was

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18—GEDEGIA—Dawes, 2; Watson, 1; Hoover, 15.
11—IDAHO—Watson, 1; Dawes, 10.
61—ILLINOIS—Dawes, 53; Hoover, 2; Sanders (Ind.), 3; William Wrigley Jr., 1; absent, 2.
33—INDIANA—Watson, 33.
29—IOWA—Kenyon, 29.
23—KANSAS—Dawes, 23. sent. 9. 13-LOUISIANA-Hoover, 7; Dawes, 6.

30-MISSOURI-Dawes, 22½; Hoover, 15½; Du Pont, 1.

11-MONYANA-Dixon, 6; Dawes, 5.

19-NERASKA-Dawes, 19.
9-NEW HAMPSHIRE-Hoover, 1; Kenyon, 3; Dawes, 7.

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3:-NEW HERSEY-Dawes, 31.
9-NEW MEXICO-Dawes, 9.

91-NEW YORK-Abeent, 4; Sanders, 1; Hoover, 4; Kenyon, 22; Dawes, 60.

22-NOETH CAROLINA-Kenyon, 4; Dawes, 18.

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NORTH DAKOTA—Norris, 6; Dawes, 6; Du Pont, 1.

51—OHIO—Absent, 1; Dawes, 25; Hoover, 25.

22—ORLAHOMA—Hoover, 1; Dawes, 22.

13—OREGON—Hoover, 13.

79—PENNSYLVANIA—Kenyon, 1; Dawes, 78.

13—RHODE, ISLAND—Dawes, 13.

11—SOUTH CAROLINA—Dawes, 11.

12—SOUTH DAKOTA—Kenyon, 13.

27—TENNESSEE—Dawes, 13; Hoover, 14.

23—TEXAS—Dawes, 23.

11—UTAH—Dawes, 11.

17—VIRGINIA—Dawes, 11.

17—VIRGINIA—Dawes, 16; Kenyon, 1.

17—WEST VIRGINIA—Dawes, 17.

19—WEST VIRGINIA—Dawes, 19.

29—WISCONSIN—Norris, 23; Dawes, 1; absent, 5.

9—WYOMING—Dawes, 9.

2—ALASKA—Dawes, 9.

9—WYOMING—DINES. C.
2—ALASKA—Dawes. 2.
2—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Dayes. 2.
2—HAWAII—Dawes. 2.
2—PHILIPPINES—Dawes. 2.
2—PORTO RICO—Dawes. 2. Third Ballot Total: Absent, 21; total,

1,109; necessary to a choice, 555.

The official total for the third ballot: Dawes, 6821; Kenyon, 75; Watson. 45; Hoover, 2341/2; Norris, 29; Dixon,

OVER PLATFORM AND NOMINEES

land, O., June 12.-[Special.]-William Wisconsin voted 25 for Senator M. Butler, who is expected to be elect-"I am very happy about the con-

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER resident, but his advisers thought the dissent of Wisconsin.

Colorado then changed to Lowden, The President received word of his win nomination most complacently.

He was having lunch with Mrs. Coolade the changed to Lowden, 2 and 4 protof Rico change After other states had done likewise excellent candidate for vice resourch.

Lowden was declared nominated.

The convention in all particulars was exceedingly satisfactory. The party can look forward with great confidence to the election. The delegates and the states other than ill. Ind.

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"Vote!" "Vote!"

when the applause starts again and

Perhaps they're afraid if they don't

get the vote over with a tide may set in

They storm Mondell for a vote. Mon-

Ellsworth of New York. Ellsworth

cruel to me, I won't be cruel to you,

Then the Vote Starts.

through the list of the states.
"California." Then: Twenty-nine

votes for President Calvin Coolidge." Alas, poor Hiram. They knew him.

One after another the states and their

never changing routine: routine but

Illinois Casts Its 61.

North Dakota! The racket subsides

We hear this: "Seven votes for Cool

idge; six for La Follette." How's this? The North Dakota chairman remains

on his feet. He demands to be heard

Mondell says no. Some one whispers

to Mondell. He says yes. The North

Dakota chairman wants a poll of his

delegation. He wants the whole con-

vention to know which ones have gone

La Follette and which have remained

true blue. They call the roll. It re-

Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York

come along. Willis sings out 51 for Coolidge; Mellon quavers 79 for Cool-

Then Wisconsin Votes.

lowers his eyelids, and contemplates court

mains 7 to 6.

states and their figures

and retires. The vote starts.

This establishes him as a human be

adjectives into the crowd

COOLIDGE!! AND THEY ACTED AS IF IT WAS SURPRISE

Goes Over with a Bang; Wisconsin Sits Tight.

(Continued from first page.)

of Wisconsin are straying on the field.

This was the big day in Cleveland. It has been a big night. It was a long, doleful, and bitter night, that night before. Now in the early morning of this battle day, battle of an army slaughtering without remorse a corporal's guard, they are hurrying to the hall and talking of a Vice

They are saying, here and there, that applause. all states held caususes last night and all decided that Senator Borah of ticle public, a fact of which the political public, a fact of which the political public and the Idaho could be agreed upon. That is fine. Fine for the states. But what of Wednesday afternoon was taken partly Borah? They ask Borah. Borah hears about the unanimity for Borah. Then assemblage which the ending of the he talks. After he has talked it becomes bluntly apparent that the mat-Borah isn't running for Vice President, broadcast it through the streets. he says; won't run, and won't take it if it is thrust upon him.

Now they are talking of Dawes and Daugherty's. It is Daugherty's obit Gen. Harbord and Curtis. Curtis, Sen- uary. ator Charles Curtis of Kansas. His eing a grandmother we are talking rifles.

you put it to your lips a song of Coolidge. Looks like a Coolidge meeting. face; they march away, these old gen

The Women's Young Ideas.

are sauntering past. This kind of a smock Coolidge wore when he farmed for a living. Out west we think it

front of the rostrum; girls lead them. prise. by, all in Uncle Sam uniforms. The Buffalo boys and gals wedge themington as Vice President. It is the father of Calvin Coolidge and I knew bids fair to stop the show; is stopping selves through the millions of ser- business of Massachusetts to put his his grandfather . . . Calvin Cool- it. No. Serene Mondell cracks down geants at arms. Everybody in Cleve-

ful silence now. Jimmy Wadsworth, of the man he is about to nominate, senator from New York, he that's the son-in-law of the late John Hay, gets us by saying that "Mr. Burton will the floor. He reads a resolution which is to be a greeting to Chauncey De-

Now a ponderous reading clerk comes forward to call the roll of mem-bers of the national committee. He draws swiftly, does this character

"Ala-Bam-ah."

The convention jiggles in its seats and laughs. Big names resound through the gray hall; T. Coleman DuPont, 'Fred Upham, Ruth McCormick, David Mulvane, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, William Butler, Charles D. Hilles, Frank B. Willis!

As the name of Senator Wills as the delegate from Ohio is read there is something of a small sigh over the president of a tax supported university." and Senator Lodge and Speaker Gillett smile and exchange glances. You recall that Lowells speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God.

Burton speaks swiftly, furiously at

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times, and always with terrible earn

estness, for forty-six minutes. When, with both palms extended he tosses out into the assembly the name of Calvin Coolidge for President, there comes the reaction that has been six months in

the making. It is the boom of ap-

plause that these delegates have been

oursing to their souls since the first

The Parade Begins.

And Wisconsin Still Sits.

'r-a-z-z-zbe-r-r-ries!" Crack with the

gavel. Silence painfully ensues.

and flags and banners pass the tight- shows that the virus of pacifism which grim-smiling radicals of La has commenced to taint the veins of

Follette's state, they do not fail to pay this republic is far from dominating

their compliments in a full measure of the Republican party."

round they go.

new and untasted.

nearly unanimous.

"pukkit money."

re any other nominations.

Then a Flock of Seconds.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleve and, O., June 12 .- [Special.]-The radio is bringing back this evening the ical meetings, when it was an essen of the federation should hear with his wn ears all the proceedings.

Men and women-and children to are this night drinking in the record of convention proceedings who never

They are sitting and strolling about in the city hall park of Cleveland, or standing in the arcade which runs test. And Calvin Coolidge's forces from Superior street to Euclid avenue swept the field of battle with such a and they are hearing what is going or harrowing thoroughness that only the better than some of us in the conven ghosts of the Macedonian twenty-eight tion hall are hearing it. So are listen ers over the country.

This morning these comfortable open air audiences could perfectly follow Marion Leroy Burton's thrilling nom inating speech and all the seconding

Last night they could follow Ambas ndor Warren's reading of the platform just as well and they had the further

assemblage which the ending of day's work would bring out to hear ous except for Borah. the platform when the radio began to The convention's managers were no overlooking their radio electorate.

Well! Well, we shall see, Mr. Borah. house. That seat from Ohio was Harry

Willis, of Ohlo, is starting down the grandmother was of Indian blood.

When they talk of Curtis they become announces that he is leading "the waggish and say: "After all, we may defenders of the republic"; the dea 100 per cent American for Vice fenders are coming, drums, and fifes At least 25 per cent; it and old men in blue with ancient

The house is on its feet in adoration There is a good deal of hoarseness The faces of these Union soldiers are among the brethren this morning. It gentle, wistful, weatherworn; each is 10 o'clock; early for some, late for face a Rembrandt, my friend says. others. Many who yelled themselves You have seen them in some old study voice last night didn't sleep at of old men who have lived and learned. Many stayed up to find a Vice As these gentlemen soldiers of the President. Boys are passing out flat civil war stand at attention we sing sheets of cardboard. You take one and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are follow directions. Presently you have Marching," and we laugh to keep down a neat megaphone; on the outside as the lumps in our throats. The anface; they march away, these old gentlemen, as if back into the smoke and rattle of musketry from which they must have emerged

The Call for Nominations.

Some cough, some dab at their eyes funny to farm in your nightshirt with handkerchiefs, and as now there force in Republicanism, the women, not draped outside your trousers. Pretty, is a general settling back into chairs clorful dresses brighten up the delethe qui vive again is the dominant in the union. She tells of the long manly whacks on the should gates' sections. Some of these women note. Chairman Mondell is calling for fight for recognition on the national of the United States. And he does it Buffalo Marching club enters as solemnly and we applaud as seriousfrom the west; marches to the east in ly as if the matter is a complete sur-

Again we hear "Ala-ham-ah." Alaland must be a sergeant-at-arms to-day. Its the last day.

defers to Michigan. Michigan re-sponds with President Burton of the The gavel! Slowly down to respect- University of Michigan, old time friend

Pirst hand knowledge of Coolidge ns a cavernous maw and thunders, painter, Burton; his crayon flies over

*DAWES' NOMINATION MEETS WITH FAVOR OF EX-SERVICE MEN

state went for Cal. Faintly through the violence of the applause comes the -Representing the ex-service men's Vermont standard. Up goes the Massachusetts standard. Up go a dozen.

A dozen.

Gen. Henry J. Belly continued to the Harbord committee, Brig. strains of the band. It is playing

nay, fifty standards, and their bearers "The nomination of General Dawes set off on the long, joyous, howling, struggling march through the aisles. for vice president will be considered He is a thick man; thick body, strong a victory by the ex-service men who jaws, solemn face. He sits down on Fat men, dignified bankers in their have, throughout the convention, felt home towns, perhaps, are blowing in-dustriously at toy balloons, then hap-pily holding them forth that all ob-"Gen Harbord though not respon-

"Gen, Harbord, though not responserve how they squeal. Thin, solemnlooking men are tooting away for all sible for the campaign carried on in their hearts and souls with penny his behalf, was so loyal to the party whistles as if their very lives depended that, when conscious of this fear to upon it, their eyes poping out like pic- endorse an ex-soldier, he requested his colo players on a screeching crescendo. followers this morning not to submit
The band plays "Maryland." The his name to the convention. This, promptly lose all sense of restraint the leaders to coalesce the sentiment and wave their flags and standard. of the thirteen western farm states enator Willis, whose resonant voice back to Curtis, added materially to and thrilling exclamatory makes peo- the rapid rate of increase in the Harple call him the Ohio gong, troops bord strength resulting from his enalong, his face wreathed in a blissful dorsement by the ex-service men's and youthful grin, toting on his head committee of delegates, representing the base of the Ohio standard, which thirty-nine states and two territories. projects a good four feet above all " All his followers are delighted with the other standards. And round and Gen. Dawes' nomination not only because of his obvious qualifications and the fact that he and Gen. Harbord have been intimate friends since to-Not forgetting Wisconsin! For as the surging marchers with their yells above all because his nomination through the list of the states.

has happened. Coolidge's name has has happened. Coolidge's name has "Oregon nominated Coolidge for the been placed in nomination. Surprise! Vice Presidency . . . she wants to astonishment! The startling news of Astonishment! The startling news of this fact is a veritable detonation of dynamite. The whole mass, as if it had not already vented its enthusiasm, the veritable detonation of the Presidency. ... Mr. Carey goes back to his seat in a storm of noise.

They are yelling "Vote," "Vote," "Illinois." [—] "Sixty-one votes for President Calvin Coolldge," and up ." Mr. Carey goes back goes a puff from the explosion.

Louisiana: "Steen votes for Cool.

begins to enthuse all over again. Just and they won't behave. But they will, Cool Mondell smacks the te with his gavel and gravely, the with his gavel and gravely, somebody sneeze, cough or yell and though. the hair-trigger of this volatile mass metal plate with his gavel and gravely, slips anew and the whole performance in the face of the clamor for is repeated as zestfully as if it were tells them Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead of Kansas has the floor. And, indeed, Mondell earnestly inquires if there she has. Mrs. Grinstead is nothing in considerable. She looms up in the This is a good one: Any other nomi- aisle like some specially ations? Mondell searches the faces Juno. Her progress to the rostrum is a of the sea before him; seems disap- bellow of approval. The boys and girl pointed that there are none other to of the convention are out to raise the be placed before the convention. A very devil, and they shall have no laugh runs over the crowd, ripples like regrets. Juno Grinstead takes the plata mill pond when you toss in a rock. form. She opens her mouth.

Fellow Republicans!!! A Histronic Home Run.

The time comes for seconding the omination. California gets the floor: A voice as of a trombone clarion's Mrs. Florence C. Porter. A roar for out over the amphitheater and rattles Mrs. Porter. She is elderly but O, the window sills. A burst of applause responds as this Babe Ruth of the lady so much at home; kindly, but yet some definite; the mark for thirty thousand delegates smacks out her home run eyes, but never the least bit unnerved. She tells them she represents a new Calvin as "Strongheart" and tells us stands. He does not stand before his only of California, but of all the states the throng assails her with jovial if wring her hands and shout to her that old in politics, but they have nominations for the office of President committee; says now the committee is she is a person of their own large callher. Mrs. Grinstead's face is red and Martin Madden of Illinois, boss of the full of success. house appropriation committee, seconds

Applaud Him Off Stage.

again. He reads precisely from his Now again the delegates are yelling Again we hear "Ala-bam-ah." Ala-notes. Former Gov. W. W. Stickney for the vote. Apparently the nomin-bama gives way to Massachusetts. of Vermont, and the applause of Cal-ation is regarded as well and abundantname in nomination. Massachusetts idge never wasted time, never wasted with his gavel. The shouting and the words, never wasted pocket money tumult dies. It always does when " The former governor calls it Serene Mondell throws his mean look. We are hearing, now, from Dr. George other seconder. The crowd wants to vote. It is growing impatient. Mr. Carey tells them he is going to be brief.

can find a chance to applaud they may, Lord willing—and Mondell—applaud the brother off the rostrum. By gosh, it worked! Dr. Cannon's neat turn and sally gets so much applause that he can't head it off. He quits, We hope Mondell will have a heart. No. No heart. He recognizes NOMINATION ON FIRST

No. No heart. He recogniz BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. J. D. E. Meyers of South Carolina. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleveland, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Every Republican that has ever been nominated for the presidency on the convention's first ballot has been tri-Meyers Won't Quiet. The applause cloture worked on Dr. Cannon, why not on Meyers? So they applaud Meyers; applaud and applaud and applaud. But Meyers won't quit They number four, name

the railing. They aren't going to applaud him off the platform. The noise

ention of 1904. Judge William Howard Taft in the Today Calvin Coolidge was nom

nated on the first ballot. . The next paragraph of this dis-

ing. He fires a swift succession of the card in his hand. Mondell cracks

down. Blaine concludes: "For Calvin Coolidge, one." Hoopla and sound the loud kazoo! Always Alabama. And how reassur There is more rejoicing in this mass ing, now. "Sixteen votes for President Calvin Coolidge." The words are of the maddened for the one for Coolidge out of Wisconsin than for all the like a train of firecrackers and instantthousand and sixty-four already in series of explosions that extends down

The Hero of the Badgers. Bring him out!" The whole hous

never monotony; fresh, crisp, sweet. 300 pounds and round as a globe, is ground, which will be the west." and exhilarating, each one of these fetched forth from this hotbed of radicalism. The delegates leap for him, chairman of the Illinois delegation they mill about him and cheer him, and would crown him with laurels He mounts the rostrum. He speaks. hear him. They want to applaud: they party is equipped to make a winning do. He is a hero.

They are counting the vote now. The secretary reads: For Coolidge, 1,065.

For La Follette, 34. For Johnson, 10. And now the South Dakota chair man, whose delegates gave Hiram mary instruction, asks that it be made mittee, said: unanimous for Coolidge. Which is the reason Mondell says:

. . with very few exceptions the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is public faith. made unanimous." Thus they pause for lunch.

idge; Wadsworth of New York, 93 for Book Woman for Sale Coolidge; and the roof goes off.

of Fatal Moonshine Now our teeth shut with a click. The Mrs. Anna Echlee, 1249 Wellington Gov. Blaine avenue, who is alleged to have sold moonshine to Walter Wendan, 45 years chair, as other chairmen have done; od, 1237 Oakdale avenue, the drinking walks out into the aisle and calmly, of which led him to jump to his death inscrutably views the whole mass of from the attic of his home Wednesday the convention. Says he: "Wisconsin"-the words come slowly, deliberately-" Wisconsin and violation of the prohibition laws. -twenty-eight for Robert Marion La Her husband, John, who was arrested with her, was charged with violatio There is a chorus of cat calls, jeers, of the prohibition law. They will be

LOWDEN IS 2D TO REFUSE POST OF BALLOT HAS ALWAYS VICE PRESIDENT BROUGHT VICTORY

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Stanwood's "History of the Presidency" states that there is only one instance where a nomination for either the first or second place on the presidential ticket by one of the great

Baltimore on May 27, 1844. Martin Van Buren of New York was a candiity of 26 on the f K. Polk of Tenness horse in political history.

cominate Senator Silas Wright Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the con- New York for vice president, received 236 votes out of 266. The convention notified Senator Wright of onvention of 1908. That was his first its selection by telegraph, but he de-On the next day the convent

inated George M. Dallas of Pennsyl vania for vice president, and as Polk's running mate he was elected.

HITCHCOCK SAYS PARTY HAS MADE WINNING TICKET TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleve-and, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Frank

Hitchcock, who was campaign man-ager for Senator Hiram Johnson in the residential primaries series, said:
"The party has a winning ticket. It is very well balanced and it has splen bends towards Wisconsin. "Bring out did pulling powers. Coolidge and Dawes is a combination that will only hold present strength but will at-Thomas Scott, weighing well nigh tract new votes out in the battling Lawrence Y. Sherman of Springfield

"In Illinois the convention found the two men most able to strengthen and balance the national ticket-Gov. Low-None hear him. They don't want to den and Gen. Dawes. The Republican

David W. Mulvane, national comm This ticket will suit Kansans

picked. From the start Kansas was Representative Martin B. Madden Johnson ten votes because of a pri- Illinois member of the resolutions com

"It is a great ticket, both Coolidge and Dawes have met the test and actual performance have justified the

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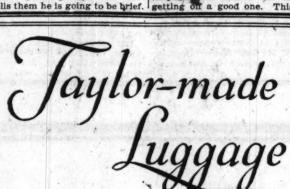
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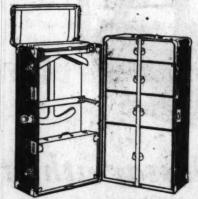
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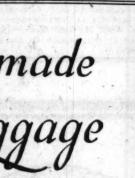
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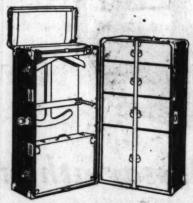
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"PREXY" BURTON PUT IT OVER LIKE **OLD POLITICIAN**

lominating Speech Gets Roars of Approval.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Clevelind, O., June 12 .- The college profesor and president, stripping himself of pomp. has put it over in a convention of politicians as slickly as the slickest liticians could have done. Marion Leroy Burton, president of

the University of Michigan, and Mayor Calvin Coolidge's old time friend at Northampton, Mass., has sunk into a chair on the convention platform after the ordeal of his life! His face is shiny with sweat and his hands are shaking. But he is happy, and the convention is proud of him.

For Burton's speech nominating coolidge has been a triumph for Buron and a success for Coolidge. It has Indicated the President's selection of the professor and one-time preacher as man to place his name before the eighteenth Republican national convention for the supreme gift the party can bestow.

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"Great, my boy!" You can hear them shouting into his ear above the roar of the band and the pipe organ and

Machine Gun Sentences. Hear him now, every fiber of him uivering while he releases with the precision of machine gun fire his ten and twenty word characterizations of alvin Coolidge, his mind and his

"He knows that every person has a soul and that the greatest thing about America is her spirit! [Prolonged cheers].
"When he performs a public duty

t is a ceremony. "He aims actually to do what he mows he ought to do. [Renewed cheering. Burton has to pause.]
"He helps one to understand that righteousness has an actual place in he world.

"From his youth up he learned that

self-restraint is a necessity for useful living as well as for civilization. "He early learned that obedience

He is the personification of work." A Summary and a Symposium. convention which for two days has been patiently taking drastic doses of words that oft and oft were nothing but words, and pills of prayers that ran into leisurely conversa tions with the firmament, roars with relishing laughter and slaps its knees with approval when Burton fires off inis about the laconic Calvin, whose

now joyously extolling, as men will, the qualities in Calvin that are the qualities in Calvin that are the

PLEDGES VOTER

not discussing theology, but religion.

And I tell you that you cannot read

his speeches without realizing that to

more national development, we

Coolidge a "God-Fearing Man."

Big, serious applause

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BLOODHOUNDS!

ually hilarious, and his jokes aren't pleads. "I am speaking in the broadest MEXICO BREAKS the routine kind. But, like the rest of and most comprehensive terms. I am us, he enjoys his own kind."

Not a Slave to Text. That story, like hundreds of other him religion is essential to life. His words and dozens of other paragraphs religious convictions center about a which Burton is uttering, is an imwhich Burton is uttering, is an iming features of this forty-six minutes

of swift and impassioned address.
On his feet before 15,000 men and tion. He has said that we 'do not need women, who have been told that he is going to be great-and he knows that ssential in a well ordered group.

"He is severe with every form of trator of the great school at Ann Arelfishness and evil. They exist to be bor is mentally transposing paragraphs, cutting out others, injecting To him character is the first ne new ones.

cessity. [Another volley of cheering.

The professor takes advantage of it to mop his face.]

He is breaking everything up into more of the things that are seen, we takes half a page and crushes into four takes half a page and crushes into four seen.' words, as, just now, when he epito-mized Coolidge's Yankee thrift in this

"He has idealized frugality." You won't find that in the official text of the speech.

Another Sudden Departure. Nor the passage about the Supreme court of the United States—a passage which brings delegates to their feet and sets the galleries cheering. He has been quoting Coolidge's celebrated "He is marked by fecundity of least and frugality of idloms; by prodigality of thought and economy of expension."

"Inw reigns" address—the one containing the words "We are a race of his tongue lets it."

Almost the last words of Burton's beings created in a universe where Burton, because he is a buoyant man and a man of leaping impetuosities, is now joyously extolling, as men will.

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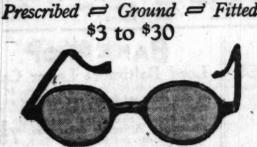
we can discover it, live in accordance "Here is a practical idealist with an

It is the lesson of a sense of duty so stern that it would not let a tired boy stern that it would not let a tired boy sleep, and so at midnight Father Coolidge finds his son filling the forgotten wood box, for, says Burton, "stern duty was on the boy's conscience, and it has never left it."

Another story is coming. It is about the Coolidge who likes a joke, but can wait fifteen years for the laugh but can wait fifteen years for the laugh listen to it.

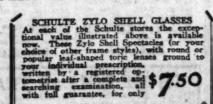
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It tickles the convention when Bur- His tone grows grave, his utterance ten, deading up to his story, says: measured.
"You know, our candidate isn't habit-"Do not misunderstand me," he



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ast month, indicating that whether he will run as a third candidate will de-pend upon the candidates and platms put forth by both big parties. Meanwhile, however, La Follette to head off any hurrahing for "Fight ng Bob" at the Farm-Labor party onvention to be held in St. Paul next veek. This convention has been repudiated by La Follette, rejected by many labor organizations, belted over he head by the Nonpartisan leaguers

or the reason that the Communists ave kidnaped it an advance Would Injure La Follette. To have the ball started at a gatherng permeated by communism, it was recognized weeks ago in the north-west, would tend to cramp a La Fol-

lette movement before it even made a formal start, but despite the swift kick the St. Paul pow-wow got from the Wisconsin senator recently, Repuboelt will watch it with great interest.

a case he decides to shove off.
West Weighs Senator's Strength. Republican leaders from western remedial measures for agriculture will Democrats.

take well among the farmers, who Economic conditions, it is realized renunciation, service. His world court speech of last Memorial day was actually built around the idea of renunciation. British chargé d'affaires, was trums and patient medicines that have autumn polls, and factors like the

start for the campaign in the west. the agrarian planks came up, and the west. neat of their talk was that out in the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska and other

RICKARD GETS FIRST CHOICE OF TICKETS TO MADISON SQUARE

New York, June 12.—At a drawing today to determine the order of preference for local recipients of 2,500 visitors' tickets to the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden, the name of George L. [Tex] dle a convention." Rickard, the fight promoter, was the first to be picked. The managing di-lector of the Madison Square Garden association thus won the right to choose for the convention the best pair of seats the place.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleveland, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Wisconsin delegates who voted for Senator
La Follette today in the national convention do not look for any definite
entire the party chieftains from the party have now have
something in the shape of farm planks that will convince the cattle raiser and
is stretched to the straining point and
its telephone system loaded beyond cadoes not think the sun sets in the Hudson river. Behind all this the shadow

sized concerning the management of avowal from him concerning an independent cadidacy until after the Democratic national convention has made its nominations in New York. The La Follette. The phantom of a third candidacy has been the key to much of the convention's action and stance of the convention's action and stance of the convention services, lodging, food and, most important of all, prices.

"Cleveland set herself about the during the last two days.

The caucusing of the western states over vice president itself was nothing less than an insurgent movement against too much eastern control of a Meanwhile, however, La Follette part of the proceedings which the west costers are working up what in poli- for months had been saying should be tics is known as a "popular demand." given a distinctly western complexion. Right now they are redoubling efforts. That's what made Lowden so strong. Believe Insurgent Will Run.

In weighing the situation today, western delegates from Iowa, Kansas igan and Illinois were inclined to take it for granted that La Follette would run. Since Monday the impressi has been growing daily that "Fighting Bob" will be a third candidate and this has been deepened by re-marks made from Wisconsin delegates who are intimate friends of the sen-

Opinion, as canvassed among so La Follette would run, he will probably carry Wisconsin and North Dakota and the Wisconsin senator recently, Republican leaders from the corn and wheat South Dakota. Delegates from Minnesota, while acknowledging La Follette's The convention of "progressive strength in that state, declare it might groups," including some of the raiload unions, to be held in Cleveland, of the old fashioned sort that would July 4, however, is the gathering of work out as it did against Bryan in his reatest significance in case La Follette first campaign. In Nebraska, Iowa, uns. His boosters expect that will Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas the be the real launching of his candidacy general view is that until the De crats nominate their ticket it vill be difficult to dope out these states. Would Benefit Democrats.

states, where the vote come from have been weighing La Follette's strength in say, although La Follette as a third the agrarian unrest belt and how it candidate would not be likely to win might best be combatted. Today many their electoral votes, still he might of them were of the opinion that the cut into the Republican vote enough Republican planks of farm relief and to swing these states towards the

ot done any curing. They argue that weather, the size of the crops, the comthe farmer will recognize something parative level of farm prices, purchas sound and substantial in the platform ing power on the farm will cut in pledges and that this in itself is a good strong. The rise in the price of wheat in the last few days was reg The farm relief planks were made some as a pleasant omen, but against much broader than originally cut be this others balanced the belated see cause of the shout from western dele- son, the wet weather, the lateness of gates that the real fight this time is in the crops, and related items. But all the agricultural regions and that the agree that the party will have to make party will have to convince the farmer an aggressive campaign from the kickthat it is his best political friend. In off in the agricultural regions, and ever the resolutions committee, western with a strong ticket and platform embers fairly tore the roof off when real battle is in prospect in the farming

FACES SECOND MURDER TRIAL. granger states the feeling among the farmers is that the east has no understanding of the west and its problems.

La Follette Felt at Cleveland.

Concessions were made to this argu-

DELEGATES VOTE CLEVELAND AN IDEAL HOSTESS

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleveland, June 12.—[Special.]—There was one expression heard more than any other tonight as the close of the convention approached. It had nothing to do with factions within the party, the naughty Wisconsinites, or the vice presidential choice. It was this:

gates and their alternates, but als other hundreds of newspaperm tell the rest of the folks back home

ties of being a hostess," one delegate enthused, "and I'll say she was one of and sent it away smiling."

BOYS SEEKING NAME FOR NEW BABY ELEPHANT

Alfred Parker, keeper of the Lincoln Park zoo, came to Chicago with a new elephant yesterday. It's a 3 year old baby weighing just 900 pounds. It was unloaded from a special car by a committee of Boy Scouts, through whose efforts Lincoln Park is given an elephant to replace the 95 year old Duchess" that died there recently. It's a female, is without a name, and Opinion, as canvassed among some does not understand English. The Boy western delegates today, was that if Scouts will pick a name and Mr. Par. ker is looking after her education.

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mins, British chargé d'affaires, was ordered effective tomorrow. Mr. Cummins is in the British legation, which more spiritual development; we do not need more intellectual power, we need ounded by police who are wait-

WITH ENGLAND,

Mexico City, June 12 .- [Special.]-

EXPELS ENVOY

ing for an opportunity to convey the more moral power; we do not need orders of the Mexican government to more knowldge, we need more charhim to leave the Mexican republic acter; we do not need more law, we The cause of the expulsion is fri He is breaking everything up into need more religion; we do not need tion between England and the Mexican government and also a number of letters alleged to have been writte by Mr. Cummins to friends in England "There," said Burton, after a short pause to draw breath, "is your God-fearing man. and descriptions which injured the dignity of Mexico. These letters were shown to Mexican officials by friends earing man.

of the Mexican government. The Mex"He has moral fiber. To me it is ican government alleges it has collected his most distinguishing characteris- sufficient proofs of Mr. Cummins' con-

> two governments by letters and othe data to justify its course. More applause, but coupled with laughter, at this: MRS. OBENCHAIN NO LONGER, AND **NOW IN NEW ROLE**

tinued efforts to create friction between

the qualities in Calvin that are the qualities which Burton has had to grow by self discipline. He loves Coolidge's capacity to bide his time, and about that he is saying: "He avoids extremes and loves apportion. Life does not consist of detached, unrelated events. He knows how to wait and not be tired by waiting." Here is the lesson Burton is drawing from that midnight episode of the empty wood box on the farm up Rutland way forty years and more ago. It is the lesson of a sense of duty so stern that it would not let a tired boy "Titon". "The had develop and bevelop and succeed; or we can disregard it, violate succeed; or we can disregard it

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COURT RESTORES BRIDE OF 14

TO HUSBAND Though illegally wed Mrs. Josephine Joseph Gatto, 21, 1020 West Ohio husband explained, soon after street, was taken from a detention Helfand and the baby were tal terday and ordered to go to her hushand, to be happy, the jurist hoped And such experiments, by the way,

fcrever after. have only begun. For there are eight possible gas anesthetics and only three of these - ethylene, acetylene and

BY MOTHER DIES:

hether the mother will be charge

home by Judge Joseph B. David yes the hospital, that his wife had recently

Income Tax Collections

Lower than June, 1923 of these—ethylene, acetylene and propylene—have been used so faf. The results obtained with these have been astounding, but no one can say yet which of the eight will turn out to be the 100 per cent anesthetic until a research has been made. The congress is undertaking to conduct the second second in the seco

ETHYLENE AND _ CANCER, CURSE FOR EFFICIENCY IN OF OLD AGE, IS **MILITARY ACTIVITIES** FOE OF SCIENCE Champaign, Ill., June 12.-[By the nois has been selected again this year as a "distinguished institution" by the war department because of its effistub of a tail was the center of atis cruel," said Dr. W. McMechan of

Doctors See Longer Life ciency of the military work during last traction in the laboratory of the Uni Avon Lake, "but the contrary is true if It's Overcome.

Fallacies Pointed Out.

which every phase of the malignant growth had its exponent, Dr. Wells appeared to feel it his duty to point out the fallacies in the chronic chart which shows that cancer is on the in-Paradoxically, he demonstrated, it is

scientific efficiency which has made the black line labeled "cancer" on the graphs shoot up at an alarming rate.
It took off on its upward flight longer admitted as a cause of death in

And it kept on going up for the very reason that other diseases were, one by one, being conquered and their death lines pulled down.

For, once more, he repeated, cancer is the disease of old age. No wonder it is prevalent in the United States. We live longer. The average of death among men in India is 25.6 years. In the United States it is 54 years.

Means Long Lived Race. cruel as death by cancer is, it will mean a long-lived race, free from other diseases which make not the same discrimination between ages, if

Dr. James T. Ewing of New York spoke for a more careful microscopic examination of the various cancer tissues. By the nature of its tissue, he declared, its source and history can be traced and specific treatment given. Dr. Martin Engman of St. Louis spoke cancers of the skin, and Dr. Edward Starr Jordan discussed the surgical treatment for the growths.

Can be Avoided. Dr. John Dudley Dunham talked from the point of view of the internist. Americans eat too many protein foods, and they should chew the' more thoroughly," he asserted in discussing concers of the digestive tract Many gastric cancers might be avoided, it is believed, by an early re moval of centers of infection in the outh, especially diseased tonsils.
"Women, at the first sign of pair

in the pelvic region, should have a careful examination. The general practitioner needs education as much as the public in the early recognition of cancer. The surgeon, as well as the layman, should avoid the hysteria which sometimes leads to an unnecessary ruthless operation."

Following the meeting, Dr. Francis

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has been received from Secretary terday afternoon. Weeks and Gen. Harry B. Hale, commending the 6th corps area.

earlier talked of his experiments ou ro-Not so cheerful? Well maybe not, of the cancer situation. but it expressed yesterday at the He was watching with apprehen

It's not as bad as it looks. There is a sild foundation of experience to the seeming extravagance of the state-ment. Cancer is the disease of old age.

It means we'll all live longer.

It means we'll all live longer.

pipe between the lips is believed to be Professor E. Jackson, Cincinnati, who Dr. H. Gideon Wells, professor of a cause for cancer of the lip. In Ire-conducted the demonstration, showed ology of Rush Medical college, land where old women smoke are found the value of heart massage plus an incted as dispeller of some of the gloom cases of cancer of the lip among wom- jection of adrenalin. Few of the doc which always appears when there is en. In this country this particular tors had ever seen this method and talk of the disease which is so dreaded phase of the disease has so far been the demonstration was considered of

common only among men."

Dr. Wood declared himself skeptical over serum and chemical treatments

extraordinary value to them—to say nothing of the dog!

After they had administered a little

year. The telegram of congratulation versity of Illinois Medical college yes. All experiments performed on animals

And it wasn't the friendly wag that performed on them in painless sleep. The developments that have been made endeared him to the Congress of An- with the new gas anesthetics have not esthetists who had gathered for ex- only benefited human beings but have perimental demonstration. But he extended their use to veterinarians for was used to show the progress that life saving operations on animals themhas been made in the use of two new selves, has been made in the use of two new selves, especially house anesthetics: ethylene, the new gas valuable farm animals." American Medical association's symposium on cancer the theoretical result if science progresses along the would cause cancer of the tongue and abroad as an anesthetic in thousands of cases, but so far not on human bewhich works wonders, and acetyleneof cases, but so far not on human be-

the demonstration was considered of extraordinary value to them—to say



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Perils Private Ownership in Roumania. BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

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[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chleago Tribune BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 12.-The Roumanian government an-nounced today that private property was no longer inviolable in Roumania. In an extraordinary letter to the Standard Oil, Royal Dutch and French, Belgian and Dutch oil companies, who protested against the confiscation of \$150,000,000 worth of their property, Tancredi Constantinesco, minister of commerce, declared that minister of commerce, declared that "the individual property rights invoked in your memorandum are only sacrosanct and inviolable in a retrograde conception of the political and social organization of a country and are not in harmony with the times in which we live."

In a parties under the leadership of Dr. Lupo this coming week. This party will demand to be put into power immediately. The two combined parties will be the strongest force in Rounnia.

social organization of a country special organization organization of a country special organization organization of a country special organization tion of the protests which the American, British and French ministers

In spite of the sharp protests of the three governments, the Bratiano brothers announce that the new mining law, which will confiscate all for-eign oil properties, will be passed by

June 30. The opposition newspapers say the government is not going bolshevik, but the confiscation of the oil properties will simply be a third phase in its

spoliation program.

The first phase was a division of all the hig estates among the peasants.

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The second phase was a commercial-ization law, which turned over valuable state owned mines, fisheries, for-ests, water falls, climatic stations, river navigation lines, refrigerating plants, and abattoirs to members of the party in power at an infinitesimal part of their value.

The third phase is the confiscation of foreign oil properties and their de-livery into the hands of the Bratiano brothers and their friends.

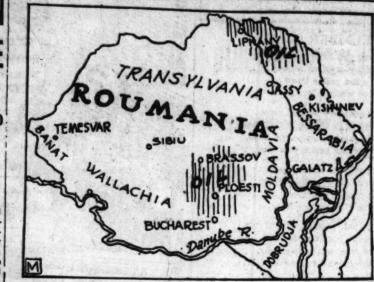
This same Bratiano government has repudiated all state debts owed to forreputation and state and foreign individuals and has given all private Roumanian commercial debtors a moratorium against their foreign creditors.

Bratiano Enemies Combine.

The Bratianos ruined the strong

nservative party by confiscating all

OIL DISPUTE IN ROUMANIA



nia, which the Bratiano gov- property to pay its henchmen. ernment has seized. The government

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HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Wesley Goetz, 820 Lakeside place, was seriously injured yesterday while attempting to rescue her 2 year old son, who had crawled from a win-Broadway, to a glass canopy that surrounds a portion of the establishment. As the baby crawled along the slippery surface of the canopy, in danger of falling fifteen feet to the street, Mrs. Goetz attempted to rescue her weight and she plunged to the side-

The baby was rescued by store em-ployes and Mrs. Goetz was rushed to the Lake View hospital, where attendants said her injuries were serious but

Gear, Electrical Expert, Made U. of Chicago Trustee

Harry B. Gear, an official of the Commonwealth Edison company and partner in the G. & W. Electrical Specialty company, was elected to the board of trustees of the University of Chicago at the board's annual meeting yesterday. Mr. Gear, who lives in Morgan Park, is an authority on elec trical central station engineering.

Appel in Switzerland,

Lila Lee's Mother Says Mrs. Charles Appel, whose husband has been sought throughout the country since his indictment for embezzle ment, declared yesterday that he has escaped to Switzerland. She also an-nounced that her daughter, Lila Lee, big farm properties, but their spolia-tion program will bring about a fu-sion of the agrarian and Transylva-wood, is to become a mother in August movie star and wife of James Kirkwithout referring definitely to the sanitary district controversy, that has become almost nation-wide, the house of selegates of the American Medical association unanimously passed the following resolution yesterday afternon:

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Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville, Trust company of Illinois to collect around \$1,000,000.

The new decree directs the Central Trust company to pay the receiver from Sept, 14, 1915, to date. The original decree directed payment of \$78,-100,000.

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by a municipality for the purpose of drinking, sanitation, and the preservation of health is more important for social welfare than is any other purpose to which water can be put and therefore should take precedence in aw and in custom over all other demands for water; and be it

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JAMES KIRKLAND, NOTED LAWYER'S

Weymouth Kirkland, died late last ight in Swedish Covenant hospital. He had been ill for a week, succumb ing finally to a stroke of paralysis. ed water by the people of any municipality would imperil the country at to the United States fifty years ago, living in Michigan for a long period.
Of recent years he has resided with
his sister, Mrs. Janet Edgar, at 2910

A daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jallings of the failure of the La Salle Street

peared in a hearing on this subject DECREE IN BANK fore the house at Washington. CASE RECALLS LORIMER CRASH

from the president of the chamber of yesterday. The Illinois Supreme court from the president of the chamber of denied a rehearing to the Chicago

of the Lorimer-Munday bank. The La Salle Street National bank was organized in May, 1910, but was dena-FATHER, IS DEAD thousand the state of the st James Kirkland, father of Attorney
Veymouth Kirkland, died late last
sight in Swedish Covenant hospital.

Savings bank. The state bank, formed
with \$1,250,000 capital and surplus, was
supposed to receive this amount of assets from its predecessor. The Illinois law required this sum in cash to be produced. The Lorimer-Munday bank

The transaction came to light with ornell, Wis., also survives him. Bur bank in 1914, and the receiver sued ial will be at Jefferson, Wis., tomorrow. for recovery of the amount.

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idea and, in the event you approve of it

For those who can learn it, lip reading to

strongly advised.

Others, should use a hearing device built on the plan of the telephone.

There are schools for lip reading in many

DISEASE OR HABIT.

H. G. S. writes: I go to bed every night between 9 and 10 and am compelled to get up between 12 and 1 and between

Does this indicate a weakness or dis

This is very frequently an early sympto

f chronic Bright's disease.

It is also a symptom of high blood pressure

Prostatic trouble causes it. Have an exami

nation made to exclude these conditions.

It may be caused by drinking coffee, especially at night. Another cause is nervous

A frequent cause is eating a heavy supp

and drinking an abundance of fluid at supper and detween supper and bedtime.

If you have no disease of which it is a symptom, change the habit which is respon-

BOY IS CHICKEN BREASTED.

H. C. writes: I am a boy of 17. I am chicken breasted.

1. Can you tell me the cause of this?

REPLY.

1. Rickets. 2 and 3. Makes you more subject to con

to outgrow it, but you are stuck, though you

HOW CANDY MAY HARM.

No. Were you younger, you might expect

3. If so, how?
4. Is it inherited?

5. What can I do?

2. Does it affect the health in any way?

3 and 4 regularly to urinate.

order of any kind?

and practice of lip reading?

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Stop Reckless Driving. 4-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican national platform is the declar tion of a functioning government of the most prosperous large nation of the world. Its statements of fact are, in our opinion, in the main true. Such disagreements as THE TRIBUNE could maintain against some of the purposes and policies of the men who are ruling the party and the government can be reconciled to the major fact that the rule

is sound, stable and for the most part considerate. To radical opinion that is a hollow statement, tut it is true and generally unperceived that the sum of two billions. This has resulted in an easing average American has the best lot on earth. We of the tax burden one billion and a quarter per are not addicts of the theory that this is the best annum. The payment or refunding of seven and of all possible times in the best of all possible a half billions in government obligations since 1921, rays and shrinking of them by X-rays. this country is not in a morass of ills and suffering and ills and suffering are not promoted by its the general public, but it illustrates in its way

spired. It isn't. They may think it weak. It n't. It is an audit and a prospectus which if accepted as the one and followed as the other would ing a most trying and critical experience. tend to keep the country proceeding about in its Against the background of this actual achievenormal fashion and in its accustomed comfort.

To people who believe that the nation is ornitations of politics in its relation to human life. It can be a curse, but it cannot be a miracle, and it tered with rigid economy, and to place our tax sysems to us that the Republican platform recog- tem on a sound peace basis." izes this.

cAdoo as a rebuke to Mr. Fall.

wed by men it trusted, but it does not believe reform is equally essential and has yet to be accom it the core of administration is rotten because plished.

Generally we can support the platform and the

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

the world court. President Coolidge has made against tax exemptions. the Harding-Hughes proposal his own. The party indicate the President's personal conviction. to confusion. The elements in American clety which advocate it most actively are those ulate factors which also advocate complete mament, the abolition of the army, and the

present the United States is several miles er to it than any other large nation and we tht well wait for a sign that the others are ing up. We have in the Hague tribunal a and available body for international adjudica-The only trouble with it is that it was in

platform might have had a moment of inin the new America which will come the immigration law and it did not. Political are times when I can imagine that I am a bricklayer.—

Legion Weekly.

opportunity was there. We believe that the imigration law is to the United States what the battle of Hastings was to England, the end of the great invasions which could result in further ation of nationality. From 1607 to 1924 was one period. Now we enter another. Our European debts are tools of diplomacy. The Republican party pledges itself not to cancel. That is realistic isdom. We may never collect directly from some of the nations and may never want to; but there

The platform ignores prohibition in its debatable ense, accepts it as an unquestioned principle and s concerned only with the method of enforcement. That again is politically wise. Prohibition is an issue in the thoughts of the citizens, but it will not be a political issue until a great party takes a stand against the Volstead act. We do not know when that will be, but we doubt that it will be soon. It may be never. No stand is taken against the nullification of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Sometimes nature takes her course,

ilthough it may be heresy to say so. The declaration of the party regarding prohibi on is that the field agents ought to be under civil service. There probably would be corruption even then; but enforcement would not be in the bands of men who deliberately seek political apintment because graft is in the job.

Undoubtedly there was a concession of morality to politics when the prohibition reformers consented to keep enforcement out of civil service sented to keep enforcement out of civil service time. X-rays are powerful in destroying to make politics think better of the cause, and just the kind of tissue that makes up politics said to itself that something was gained when so many lucrative jobs were opened to fortune hunters.

TAX RELIEF: GOVERNMENT

ECONOMY. among the accomplishments reviewe in the platform are placed the reductions in government expenditure, and, therefore, in taxation achieved during the Harding-Coolidge administration. It is, indeed, a remarkable record. Any government might be proud of such an achievement. Certainly the people, taxpavers all, directly or indirectly, may well be grateful for it, regardless of any question of party affiliation. The national debt has been reduced by two and a half billion since 1921, and our annual government expenditure is smaller than it was in that year by the enormous This last radiation is given over the countries in the best of all possible worlds. But without disturbance of credit or industry, is a feat perhaps unlikely to be noticed or appreciated by

the skill with which the fiscal affairs of the federal government have been handled by Mr. Mellon and

ment in economy and tax relief the platform sets forth the principles upon which the party intends sinically deranged the platform will be weak tea to act if retained in power, and the objects served lukewarm, but they will have a hard time it intends to achieve. "We pledge ourselves to the reconciling their theories with the conditions or progressive reduction of taxes of all the people as middle age approaching. I have been foods. eservations of their daily life. We accept the rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditure of the government adminis-

THE TRIBUNE believes this is the most important Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. There is a very active opinion in the United service a government can perform for the people States believing that a remedy for every discour- of the United States at this time, and we also are sgement or failure which any group or section en- confident that it is the service in which the people nters can be found in the enactment and en- are chiefly interested. Tax reduction on sound argument I would like to know which forcement of a federal statute. We fear the con- lines is the main economic need of the time, and its is the longest street in Chicago and its in the matter, as it is very unhealthful ences of such legislative madness. If govern- importance is by no means confined to direct tax. approximate length. ent does not make evils it has done fifty per cent payers. As the platform points out, "it should not its function and we do not yearn for one which be confined to less than 4,000,000 of our citizens if you desire to know the longest street in otes one hundred per cent of its activities to who pay direct taxes, but is the right of the more a straight line, it is Ashland avenue and is by the ordinances. Notices have also been that outside its province and its powers. That's than 100,000,000 who are daily paying their taxes 24 1.4 miles long. A portion of Ashland served on householders in the vicinity to step doctrine which comes straight from Mr. | through their living expenses." The tax theorists, | avenue, however, is known as Clark street. terson, whatever the Democrats or the radicals who wish to juggle with high tax rates to effect in some fancied social reform, fix burdens upon pro- long. ne people may think that the Republican ductive enterprise which wealth may and does, in ty does not show repentance for its sins. We part, escape, but not the mass of our people. What eve that the personnel of government is a big the people need is a tax relief which reaches them stion in the United States. The Harding ad- not merely in lower taxes for taxpayers, but in the distration was unfortunate in that respect. We form of general prosperity through the release of of the building where I live does not not condone maladministration in departments, enterprise from undue and unnecessary exactions, have any receptacles for ashes, which t the citizen who thinks that personal character We have had substantial tax reduction, and it is s by party lines may be willing to vote for Mr. | welcome and will have a beneficial effect as far as it extends, but as the platform says, paraphrasing The party regrets that its confidence was be- Mr. Coolidge's wise comment on the tax bill, tax

that betrayal. If the guilty or negligent men The platform recommends the study by a no ere seeking continuance in power it would be partisan tax commission of state and federal tax systems with the object of bringing about a better adjustment of the subjects of taxation as between didates. Republicans will find nothing wholly state and federal government, with justice to the individual and in conformity with sound economics. This is a much wiser proposal than a hasty accept-We shall have to confess a foreboding in regard ance of the suggested constitutional amendment

The reaffirmation of the principle of a protective allows him. It may be politically expedient. It tariff was a conclusion foregone, but it is a timely about a mile west of Bethesda church assertion. With Europe approaching stabilization TRIBUNE believes in conciliation and arbitra- and American industry confronting competition on but the world court to us seems to be the hallworkers are willing to accept, or ought to accept, protection becomes a policy of increasing portance to our national welfare.

Editorial of the Day

FEWER INVESTIGATORS NEEDED. [The Nation, New York.]

A reduction by nine-tenths in the size and activence before the war and many of our people ities of the bureau of investigation of the United in line of duty shall be entitled to eve that some new mechanism is required by States department of justice is recommended by John riage than that the parties had habitat disastrous episode, a sign of contrition and a W. H. Crim, who was an agent in that service a good ually recognized each other as hu many years ago. Later he became an assistant to and wife. The basic objection to the world court is that the attorney general, resigning last December after is a fixed tribunal with designated judges who light be totally unfit because of their fixed and nescapable national urges and traditions for the light of the nest paper in office. In a statement to the senate committee which is investigating the department of light of the north side.

CHICAGO.—B. Howes Great Expects will show at 12th and State streets next Monday. Later it will move to the north side. CHICAGO.—The thermometer during the department of light of the north side. ng of an unprejudiced decision in certain cases tion had been built from a small body of special ing the last two weeks ranged fro Ich the United States might obligate itself to sgents, working under various United States attor- on May 31 to 39 on June 12. el of judges from which a selection of arbiters costing the government two and a half million dollars Grant owns \$10,000 worth of stock in a year. It was expanded especially during the war the West Division street railway of this city given him by admiring the greater perspective of the nation's good we and was made up largely of doubtful political apswallow our dislike of this experiment, know beintees who, armed with a commission from the United States government, had become a source of that the Democrats certainly will stand for danger and corruption. Everything that we have thing even worse; but it is a mistake, we learned about the bureau in recent years bears ou ink. The Philippine policy of the party is an this judgment. Palmer and Daugherty degraded the service into one for political propaganda, persecution, promise the Filipinos independence when they perfectly fit for it and to withhold it from them. Reds are notorious; more recently it has been discovered by the perfectly fit for it and to withhold it from them.

First Babylonian Poet-Do you get any joy

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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years.

DEATH RAYS FOR TONSILS. thinking that a degree of proficiency it EITHER the people nor the physicians are satisfied with the results which follow removal of will doubtless come with the advancing sults which follow removal of the tonsils. The effects of mouth breathing are easily understood, the ear ibles and the danger to hearing are known, the relation of enlarged tonsils to where and how can I take up the study umatism and heart disease is accepted. In spite of knowing all this, the people hesitate to have the tonsils re-

moved because the removal is an opera-tion, expensive, painful, and occasionally dangerous. Every now and then second or a third removal is necessary Both the people and the medical pro-

willing to give a fair hearing to proposed simpler methods of treating diseased tonsils. Shrinking the tonsils by means of X-rays has been used for some tion is that the use of X-rays to shrink bined with the destruction of the bacteria on the tonsil and in the crypts by means of the ultra violet ray.

A vacuum quartz tube is used as a nercury vapor lamp for the production of the ultra violet rays. These rays are passed through water cooled, condensing lenses and concentrated on the tonsils. They are heatless. In this way the tonsil

Dr. Ira V. Denman quotes Dr. C. M. Sampson as saying that such rays can be used simultaneously with X-rays with advantage to each. Dr. Denman makes use of what he calls the triad of radiant forces in the treatment of infected, enlarged tonsils. The third member of the triad is ordinary ultra violet rays. skin of the chest and neck. It is, in a measure, supplementary to the other two. The essential processes are sterilization of the tonsils by ultra violet

Just how far the method will replace might pull yourself out of it.

Become a rower and a swimmer and work
at each several times a week.

Join the fire department and train by climbremoval of the tonsils remains to be deermined by experience.

It is safer than operation. It is said to remove parts of tonsil ing ladders and ropes. tissue which are not reached by opera-It sterilizes. how eating candy every day would at

and more equipment and just what it fect a child that has been eating it for several years, now 10 years old. LIP BEADING.

A. B. S. writes: I have been deaf in

one ear since childhood and now, with for plain, wholesome, less highly

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE the room having the odor of the ashe

REPLY.

It may cause diabetes or obesity.

ruin the digestion.

Miami, Fla., May 27.-[To the Friend as well as same settling on the furns of the People.]-In order to settle an ture. pproximate length. D. W. R.

The word street is applied to a highway or
public passage. All streets are given names. The longest street of one name throughout is Western avenue, which is 23 1.2 miles long.

THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

NO THOUGHT OF OTHERS. Chicago, May 16 .- [To the Friend of the People. 1-It seems that the landlord the janitor throws out every day diectly under my window. Also the people across the alley and next door to brow their ashes in, which they dump right out in the alley. As I live on

e first floor, you can readily under-

tand what we have to contend with,

Will you advise me what can be done and annoying. Mrs. C. G.
Owner of building has been notified to dis-

THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets. DOCKS EMPLOYES.

Chicago, May 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-See below: "Official leave must be restricted to cases where the employe is actually performing official service for the States veterans' bureau.

must be charged against the employe's hem do not have any receptacles to has been exhausted such absence must Can the government dock employes for YES. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 13, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant re-orts that yesterday McIntosh's bri-

came upon Field's rebel infantry, but, having accomplished the purpose of nnaissance, retired CINCINNATI.-Gen. Burbridge attacked Morgan's raiders one mile from Cynthiana, Ky., and drove them back.

Morgan has 2,500 men. The battle was fierce and lasted an hour. Anther part of Morgan's command is besieging Frankfort. AURORA, Ill.-Fire destroyed

whole block of frame buildings at Broadway and Main streets. WASHINGTON .- The senate committee on pensions reported a bill pro-viding that widows of colored soldlers killed or dying from disease incurr

CHICAGO .- S. B. Howe's Great Eu-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than 200 persons were killed and hundreds more we are convinced that they are; but that covered in the systematic practice of trying to head is overlooks the welfare of the United of investigation and prosecution by blackmail. It ought to be drastically cut down and limited to the strictly legal inquiries for which it was created. and that resulted in a heavier loss of life. Hudson and Hastings suffered

heavy property loss. LONDON.—Cables substantiate the task of Chicago, deposits \$424,000. Nearly South African republic is preparing to \$1,200,000 in bad paper was held in the yield to the demands of Great Britain banks. Only \$50,000 cash on hand was PARIS.—The Dupuy ministry, fail | found by the bank ex

the chamber of deputies, resigned in body. Latest speculations on the new cabinet make Waldeck-Rousseau premier and minister of war and Poincare minister of interior.

WASHINGTON .- President McKinley assured a Chicago delegation consisting of Postmaster Gordon, Ferdinand Peck, Alexander H. Revell and several others that he will attend the cornerstone laying of the new federal building in Chicago on Oct. 10. CHRISTIANIA. - Duke d'Abruzzi'i

polar expedition sailed. The crown prince and princess of Italy will ac-company it as far as North Cape. CHICAGO-Hawthorne track had its opening races of the season.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 13, 1914. PORTLAND, Ore.—The Million Population Club, one of three balloons which started here in a race under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, was struck by lightning in a storm and forced down. Nothing has been heard of the Kansas City III. and the Springfield, also caught in the storm.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Peace in Mexico seems nearer as the mediators and the United States agree that Huer-

ta shall approve his successor as pres WASHINGTON.-The house con curred in the senate amendment to President Wilson's bill repealing the exemption of American coastwise ship-ping from paying Panama canal tolls and the bill now goes to the President

ATHENS.-The Greek govern sent a sharp note to Turkey demand that persecution of its people stopped. It is feared the trouble tween the two countries will bring a new Balkan war. , CHICAGO.—The La Salle Street

CHICAGO.—The La Salle Street
Trust and Savings bank, with deposits
of \$5,472,992, of which William Lorimer is president and C. B. Munday is
vice president, closed its doors, dragging down with it the Broadway State
bank, deposits \$228,000; the AshlandTwelfth Street State bank, deposits
\$255,000; and the Illinois State Bank
of Chicago deposits \$424,000. Nearly

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SLUMBER SONG. Child! now you have gone to keep Your solitary tryst with aleep; And the quiet places know Dainty you whom I love so.

Now some angel's winged arms Shield you from the night's alarms; And some saint, a long time dead, Comes to watch beside your bed.

Lightly now your slender feet Glide along the soundless street, Where no man-made houses are, Far beyond the utmost star.

While the pale moon's pointed rain Slants across your counterpa You have reached the airy halls Where the moon's rain never falls. And the Prince of Drowsy-Land

Having kissed your small white hand Has enthroned you at his right There to rule throughout the night.

Soon the lark will singing be In the blowing willow tree And the creeping light of day Shall have charmed the night away.

When the filmy fetters break From your eyes, and you awake, What a sorry thing to see Bending over you,-just me! George Carroll

GO AFTER 'em, Charley They're a hard 'crowd hose senators, but you can tame 'em. Senato dignity! Ha, ha, it is to laugh! Senatorial dignity. Hellen Maria 'em, Charley, hellen Maria 'em

HA, AN ANTIDOTE FOR PRISCILLA. R. H. L.: Please tell poor deluded Priscilla, who is so very disconcerted over her first false step, same being the perusal of your estimable choice in literature, that I most humbly offer a sedative. Let her now steep her corrupted soul in the life of yet another man, Percy Bysshe Shelley, whose sentimental existence is so delightfully told in Ariel-The Life of Shelley. She, I am sure, will then rise and face this world again, with all trace of wrongdoing gone. Though Shelley was no saint

he was so enchanting, that whatever he did seemed a royal gesture. I await anxiously the ne of my attempt at making Priscilla my KEEPER OF THE STARS. FRIDAY the 13th. It's today. Right now. This very minute. For Hevings sake—WATCH YOUR

"Burp, Burp," Said the Camel.

R. H. L.: You know perfectly well that the farmer looked at the camel and then said: "No, would be any more acceptable to the peo I didn't get to go. I tried to get into the air service ple from the hands of the Republicans and the marines, but they both turned me down.
So I just waited for the draft and they put me in the straw that is to "break the camel's the last class and then the war was over."

AND IF you run over anybody with your swift speeding little auto—well, it's Friday the 13th—so you may have some bad luck about it.

THE YOUNG SAILOR OF USSR. There was a young sailor of Ussr Took his sweetie to sea in his crussr; But alas! mal de mer So affected his fer One he thought every minute he'd lussr.

WE KEPT listening to the loud speaker yester day afternoon because we were afraid that sooner or later we were going to hear Chairman Mondell say: "The us-u-al pro-ceed-yur for choosing a don't want any of my heirs getting gray Vice President having failed we are forced to draw headed trying to collect a government straws for the choice of this con-vent-shun. The bonus policy.

Some this jazzed, joy riding life that straws for the choice of this con-vent-shun. The bonus policy.

Uncle Sam has "millions" for oil to believe from your editorial that it is -I mean he wins the nomination for Vice Prei-dent. Will the ser-geant at arms kindly lock all the doors and permit no one to leave the hall. Pro-

THE COTTONWOOD DID ITS STUFF. RHL; Listen: My friend Jake Koenig tried to apply a program of economy to his Henry (yes, I know); and he started out by painting it in the garage over night—dust, rats, tributor as a result of hours of study. (know); and he started out by painting it hi and all of that; so he parked it under a tree. Jake I draw the sum of \$33 a week, and since not up bright and early (as one would say) to see I have two children I would like to have that glistening Hen in the first streaks of the resy dawn. He almost died of apoplexy, despite the can live in Chicago on that amount. rosy dawn: he had parked the oozy Fliv beneath

Well, what I want to tell you is this—what Jake the government, or rather the leaders, said on seeing that chinchilla-ed chariot is just has certainly created a bunch of radiwhat the dumfounded agricols boomed after giving cals, and I think that I can truthfully his Royal Humps the front-to-rear. What? Say, say that this spirit represents about 99 I'm too modest to quote him here—but seeing you per cent of the people in the Chicago were a "Y" man and all that, you might be able postoffice. The vote in the house and to furnish the necessary language.

SPECIAL to all New York papers.—Charley somebody show me how we can live on Dawes was found last night plowing by moonlight that money in Chicago. The people of on his little farm near Evanston, a rural post- Chicago should not expect us to exist office in the northern part of Illinois. Walking and then give them 100 per cent service down to the cross roads store with the corre-eight hours a day or night. I do not spondent who broke the news to him, he found all dare to sign my name to this letter, the farmers of the village gathered to greet him. knowing what happened to Mr. Hooker. What have you to say, Mr. Dawes, asked the Line o' Type reporter. "Oh, H- Mthe nominee, borrowing a plug of eating tobacco.

EXAMS ARE COMING!

Rhl: Exams are coming. Wild eyed students eyebrows, and daubing their faces with pace slowly up and down the Hill, muttering to paint? Those same men would go into themselves. Lights burn to all hours of the night. fits of laughter at the makeup of a circus Instructors think of the long hours to be spent in correcting papers and shudder. Erstwhile cheerful coeds throw themselves into each other's arms and sob out that they are going to flunk math. Friends greet each other, "How are you going to hit French?" Disheveled science students rush about to finish their quota of experiments. The dean sits in his office and chews the end of a lead pencil. "The service of a circus ing, "This extravagance in government must stop."

R. H. L. has offered his goat. "Vandand a wife who bobbed her hair I would give," as an ideal candidate for Victorian and several and Theaters are deserted, also candy shops. Exams use is few.

THEY NOMINATED quite a good chunk of the Cleveland telephone directory and Who's Who in America yesterday before it occurred to the conman who was wheer than anybody else they could think of—Charley Dawes, And we've been saying so the last three months.

SO SAY WE ALL.

Mel-O'D: I'm mixed up-trying hard to believe Mel-O'D: I'm mixed up—trying nard to believe that life is not all sex and psycho-analysis—that it is apple blossoms and Lupin and Monsieur Beaucaire and Alice in Wonderland and Cyrano de Bergerae and fudge and "To a Wild Rose"; that it is rather like a warm, oldish room with a crackly fire, and with white new snow outside. Sunlight comes into the room through crispy curfains: there comes into the room through crispy curtains; the are hooked rugs on the floor, and bright china

tion and "good taste." We Like to Encourage Indianapo

RHL: How come? When I send in a contr from Chicago it never sticks to the ceiling, be when I send one in from Indianapolis it alway sticks. Why is that?

RAH for Charley Dawes! Rah for Cal and Charley! RAH! RAH! RAH! R. H. L.

NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKIN



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

AGAINST THE LEAGUE. Waterloo, Ia., June 7.-In 1920 the Republican party, opposing entrance into the league of nations, won an overwhelming victory, even capturing a block of the "Solid South."
The effort so put U. S. into the league

was characterized by the Republican leaders as almost un-American, and severest rebukes in our political his-Surprising as it may seem, some of the Republicans now seem to be advocating

entrance into the league of nations

year on the issue which so decisively de-feated the Democrats four years ago? It does not appear that the league

An impressive cartoon by Mesers, Mcyour able editorial staff on the eve of the convention may later prove to have been an invaluable service to both your

> untry and your party. A LAPRIONG REPURDACAN. FROM A VET SOMEWHAT PEEVED. Chicago, June 7.—Not having hesitated twenty years before enlisting in 1917 before the draft, I insist that you with-

draw my name from your list of eli-gibles for the so-called bonus, which is, I feel, the greatest insult possible to the ex-soldiers You have already "gyped" me out of

diers, disabled or otherwise so keep my policy-you may need it. Yours for the D. H. M. lext war,

QUESTION: HOW TO KEEP A PAMILY OF FOUR ON BOS A WEEK! Chicago, June 10,-May I elicit the help of the readers of this column? I some person or persons tell me how I the big cottonwood tree and it looked like it had expense must stop and is now touring in a palatial yacht. The attitude of senate was about 560 to 12, and still we are denied a living wage. I say living wage, and I would like to have

> AND HE'S STILL SINGLE. Chicago, June 8.—Why do so many otherwise sensible men condemn women

the postoffice employes that he vetoed their raise, and that if it had not been ical Cal they would have re ceived a \$600 raise, half of what they really deserve, instead of no raise at a Economical? Yes, at the expense of the ex-service poor workingmen. Tax reduction and economy so that big bad mous profits. Cactus Cal won't ever running. Don't he realize that there has been a war since the time people used to fall for that banana oil? Kee cool with Coolidge is right. Put them ice and put the ice in the over THIRD PARTY PROSPECT.

CACTUS CAL.

Chicago, June 11.-Wait until next No-

that time the ex-service men do no

ENGLISH CRITICISM. -

Chicago, June 7.-Bobbed hair is a labor saving device, but with a great girls is a bad sight in the morning go attractive with clean faces and a tide ern American girl, except for what I've something on this matter soon. From a

Forest Park, Ill., June 8 .- Your editorial, "The Automobile and the Problem of Morals," in issue of June 8, was just starts with the boy and girl before they education for children? What about e lier years? What instruction should a years, give them? What is your paper with a flock of tiny citizens? Page after training through crimes of all kinds, bu would help or advise parents in the don't you come out flatfootedly and my religious instruction should be gived

LITELIAN V. KILBRIDGE

WE ARE NOW. Chicago, Ill., June 5.-Last evening read with interest your editorial regard-ing tax bill and President Coolidge's criticism of same. I think most every one will agree with you, but if my memory serves me well, it is not so far back that your editorials were all for heavy inheritance taxes and perhaps what you have sowed we are now reaping.

MAYBE P. O. CLERKS CAN LIVE CHEAPER. Chicago, June 10 .- The bureau of labor has stated that \$2,500 annual salary is necessary for the average family to live mfortably in a city, and the Pres has admitted that salaries in the postal service should be increased. Nearly all salaries in this service are below the toed a bill which would have given great relief to these underpaid workers, say-

would be ideal.

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Closing out 148 of the season's latest models. Former

GLAND EXPERT rest a rumor that Attorney Frank P. Walsh of New York and Washington had not been and would not be retained. The state in the meantime continued to prepare its case. Prose-cutor Crowe was in conference most of the day with his assistants, Joseph P. Savage, Milton D. Smith, and John CALLED TO HELP FRANKS SLAYERS

Sharbaro, each of whom are to handle various angles of the prosecution. State's Attorney Crowe said:

"We are checking up every bit of evidence to be prepared to fight any plea for a delay when the case is called for trial on August 4."

Boston Doctor to Examine Fail to Find Trace of

Youths Today. *

The indication is that the defense rill base its case on a plea of insan-

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Tell Warden of Visit.

The retention of Dr. Bowman by the defense became known late yes-

terday, when Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach noti-fied Warden Wesley Westbrook of the

county jail to be prepared for the physician's visit this morning. The tor, who is well known in the east, will arrive shortly before noon and

will proceed directly to the jail. Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach said the doctor had been called to Chicago

to give the boys the necessary "physi-

ever, regarded Dr. Bowman's coming ical advisors pointed to Dr. Bowman's

reputation for the treatment of the ductless glands, all disorders of which

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Mr. Crowe's medical advisors, "are about a dozen in number. Practically

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"The thyroid and parathyroid glands

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the pituitary and pineal glands in the

head, the gonads or sex glands all belong to this group and it is apparent

that the defense hopes to be able to

or failure to function of these glands

State's Attorney Crowe on being in

formed of these facts made immediate

preparations to offset this action of the defense. The prosecutor stated that in addition to the staff of alien-

ists he now has retained, he will em-

ploy an expert on glands, who will make several thorough examinations of Leopold and Loeb before the two are brought to trial.

Crowe Sorry for Parents.

"I feel sorry for the parents of these

oung men," Mr. Crowe said. "But

mitted murder while in the full pos-session of all their normal faculties.

I am convinced that they are sane and were so when they killed Robert

Franks. I am going to leave them no

loophole to escape the gal-

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ity or mental derangement, due to

Missing Adopted Son The police are unable to find Phillip benny, the adopted son of S. E. Denny well to do civil engineer, 5248 Dakin ing of Dr. Karl M. Bowman of Bosseveral weeks ago. John McLean, 43 Klan of Cambria county with four-State's Attorney Crowe is given years old, a janitor, who was questioned in the disappearance of the tioned in the disappearance of the were tonight found guilty of affray and will have to combat in his efforts to send Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb to the gallows for the kidnap-

14 OF THEIR FOES GUILTY AT LILLY term not exceeding two years and a fine of \$500.

13 Defendants Acquitted by Order of Court.

them in the Lilly fight on the night night that he would put every one was t

of April 5 in which three persons were killed and thirteen injured by gunfire.

The jury arrived at this verdict after deliberating for three hours and a half. On the count in the indictment charging them with rioting the fury charging the fury charge the fury charging the fury charge the fury charging the fury charg harging them with rioting, the jury

and them not guilty. All are liable to impris

All of the defendants were in the county jail, where they had been for unless the prosecutor obtains ad

Klan Leader Faces Murder Charge.

fine of \$500.

Thirteen Ordered Free.

Every defendant whose fate was submitted to the jury was found guilty. At the close of the commonwealth's case, eleven klansmen and two Lilly residents were found not guilty by order of Judge Thomas B. Finietter, who fulled that no testimony has been adduced to link them with the offense.

Prosecutor D. P. Weimer agreed with the court in this.

All of the defendants were in the line of \$600.

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Woman Trunk Slayer Given Life Sentence

it is hardly likely that the murder in

MOONSHINEIS FOUND IN ROOM

Given Life Sentence

Los Angeles, June 12.-Mrs. Marga-Quentin prison. Her attorney filed affidavits that a woman juror had been

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Hats of Delicate Colors For Summer Wardrobes

DELIGHTFULLY becoming for terrace teas, for the many needs of girls grad-uating, brides and bridesmaids are the snugcrowned Hats of transparent malines, lace and georgette, flower-laden. Such a model of green malines with silver ribbons and flat flowers, pictured, \$22.50. Others, \$10 to \$25. Tailored Hats, Too, Pastel-tinted

The Tricorne sketched, of orchid felt, is deftly trimmed with ribbon and metal clips, \$10. Other tailored models, \$10 to \$25. American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State

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EVERY summer wardrobe needs attractive Skirts that can be easily laundered. These of English broadcloth are made in the becoming wrap style with two large pearl buttons at the side closing and a trim little tailored pocket. The choice of colors includes white, tan, gray, blue, maize and jade.

Muses' Skirt Section, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

filmy touches of net and lace. At \$27.50, is pictured a crisp white organdy embroidered in copen, green, rose or maize, vest and cuffs of plain organdy. Narrow ribbons are applied with French artfulness. At \$45, the dotted Crepe de Chine in white

with brown, green or black, navy or black with white. Tucked white vest and cuffs. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Omerable requirements at home and on trips. At \$5.95, a Voile in delicate pastel shades, handhemstitched and hand-embroidered with its collar piped in white and accepted by a black tie. At \$8.75, imported Checked Gingham with white broadcloth collar, cuffs and vestee and chic kerchief. At \$5.95, a beautifully tailored Dress of imported linen, hand-hemstitched and hand-sewn.



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At \$13.50, the hand-made French Voile in

rose, blue, green, corn, peach, tan, gray, orchid

and white. Buttons to match the frock on nar-

At \$22.50, a two-tone Rodier Crepe with white linen banding neck, cuffs, side-fastening.

rich colors, with white collar and cuffs.

row white bands are decorative.

imported Dresses of French voile, hand-

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8:30, WCX [517], Detroit. Concert.

8:30, WLAG [417], Minneapolis. Farm

8:45 to 10:30, WOS [441], Jefferson City.

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9 to 11, WCAF [400], Washington. Dance.

9. WDAR [3953], Philadelphia. Dance.

9 to 1 a. m., WTAS [286], Elgin. Concert.

9. WDAF [411], Kansas City. Minstrel.

9 to 10, WOC [484], Davenport. Savannah
[Ill.] Boys' band.

9:50 to 10:30, WFAA [476], Dallas. Mrs.

Albert Smith, soprano.

ich. Sacred concert. 10:30, WGY [380], Schenectady. Program

10:30, WLAG [417], Minneapolis. Musi-

al program. 10:30 to 11:45, WBAP [476], Fort Worth.

lusical program. 11:45. WSB [429], Atlanta. WSB's Sec-

Wednesday night, will be held from the

Language Scholar, Held

Flags of the Garret Biblical insti-

years a teacher of languages in the institution. Chares M. Stuart, presi-dent of the institute, and Dean Fred-

erick Eiselen officiated at the services which were held in the school. Prof. Rapp was graduated from Branford

chapel in Rosehill cemetery at 3

o'clock this afternoon.

Elmer Finds Air Sizzles with Oratory

Takes Air Trip to Convention Hall.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The greatest event in radio history, Cleveland, which resolved itself into ent, 10:29 p. m., come to a close.

The day began for this listener at 10.05 a. m., in a riot of organ and band music, followed by an episode furnishing a patriotic thrill, the entrance into convention hall of the Civil war veterans' fife and drum corps, and in whose honor the choir and audience arose and sang "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

And the wild, hilarious episode that followed Marion Leroy Burton's nomi-nation speech! Never, never before has the world, poor and rich alike, been privileged to be partakers in an ever of such importance! Millions upon mil-lions were all but literally seated in whose national interests were involved. Never in my radio experience had I listened to such a maelstrom of patriotic demonstration. Never before has the golden political oratory been flung to the four corners of the earth. Verily, the new era has arrived.

And what a privilege to be listeners in when the convention's proffer of the vice presidency to that bonored son of Illinois, ex-Governor Frank O. Low-den! Those were noble and wonderful

cast ushered in the new wave length arrangement between WEBH and W-G-N [formerly WDAP]. Once again the air is free from interference.

Thus ends the drama! Long live President Coolidge

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, June 13.)

W-G-N [formerly WDAP] is attempting an interesting experiment at

the conclusion of tonight's broadcasting. Briefly, at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, a special program will be sent out as a test of the probable popularity of such a late enter-It is not planned

to continue them every Saturday morning, bu every Sunday morning at 12:30

majority of listenand will be so referred to. They will be made up of popular music sung by "popular" singers, interspersed with dance music by Jack Chapman's or-chestra.

Other features of tonight's program include songs by Helen Smith, soprano; William Benson, tenor; Ralph Emer-son, Organist; George Chandler, play-Chapman's music makers.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING

	DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO.
9:35	a. m. and on the hour and every
	half hour until 1:25 p. m Chicago
	Board of Trade market reports.
10:30	a. mRepublican national convention.
1:40	p. mLuncheon concert.
3:15	p. m Closing quotations, Chicago
7	stock exchange.
6:00	p. mChicago Board of Trade eve-
	ning market summary.
6:30	to 7:30 Drake concert ensemble and
0.00	Blackstone String quintette.
8:30	to 9:30 Helen Smith, soprano.

0 to 9:30 Helen Smith, sop
"Break o' Day".
"A Little Bit o' Honey".
"The False Prophet".
"Old Fashioned Town".
"My Dear Love".
"To the Sun".
"To the Sun".
"Song of Songs".
"Just a Little Love".
"Lassie o' Mine".
"Lestie Bateoso".
"Balph Emerson, organist.
to 11:30 George Chandler y ections on musical saw me

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William Benson, tenor.

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cert hall program.
3 to 4-WQJ [448]. Talks, "Care of Food in the Home," "Interior Decerating."

ON W-G-N (Formerly WDAP.)



can Sisters, who, with Rosetta Dun- IS SET FOR TODAY can, will sing some of their own Funeral services for Carl Schuttler. songs over the Chicago Tribune's millionaire clubman, killed in a fall from his room on the sixth floor of radio tonight. the Chicago Athletic association,

Funeral of J. J. Rapp, 6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ. 6:30 to 11-WIS [345]. College Inn o chestra.
6:30 to 7:30—W-G-N [formerly WDAP]
[370]. Drake Concert ensemble; Blackstone
String quintst.
6:30—WMAQ [448]. La Salle orchestra.
6:45 to 7:45—WTAY [283]. Concert.
6:45—KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime tute were at half mast yesterday dur-ing the funeral services of John ing the funeral services of John Jacob Rapp, for the last twenty-four

8 to 10:30, WJZ [455], New York. Re-8, KDKA [336], Pittsburgh, Westinghouse band; vocal solos.

8 to 11, WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
8:30, KFNF [266]. Shenandoah, Ia. P.

Funeral of Hal Fink

at Park Ridge Late Today Funeral services for Hal Fink, local advertising manager of the New York World, will be held this afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Park Ridge, Ill. He died Tuesday following 8:30 to 10, WHAS [400], Louisville. Mu. an attack of acute indigestion. He was

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CARLSON—Aurust William Carlson, June 12, 1924: beloved husband of Christine, fond father of Martin, Elisabeth Petersen, Lillian, Harry and Hasel North, Funeral Saturday, 2 p, m., from 4869 Armitage-av., to Gethsemane church, Oakdale and Lamonav., 2:30 p, m. Interment Elmwood.

CLEABY—Mary A. Cleary, nee Flanigan, beloved wife of James J. Cleary, fond mother of May, Margaret and James, sister of John J. and Katherine Flanigan, at residence, 5564 W, Monroe-st, Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a, m., to St. Catherine's church, for solemn high mass. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of De Chantel court, W, C. O. P.

DARROW—Philo Clark Darrow, June 11, acc.

tel court, W. C. O. F.

DARROW-Philo Clark Darrow, June 11, age
62, dear husband of Louise, fond father
of Halsey and George. Burial Western
Springs, Saturday, June 14, 3 p. m.

FISET-Arthur F. Fiset, June 11, age 65,
dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee
Cote, fond father of De Lisny, Roch, Henry,
Mrs. W. E. Finlay, Mrs. George Ganer,
Leo, and Florence Piset, Funeral from
late residence, 4343 N. Robey-4t., Saturday, June 14, as 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady
of Lourdes church, to St. Joseph's cemetery.

LORSHEIM-Sars Florsheim, at Nashville Tenn. June 11; wife of the late August Florsheim, fond mother of Wilbur I. Flors-heim and Mrs. Bdward B. Grossman, sister of Mrs. Carrie Herman. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, June 13th., at 1 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

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FRENCH-Edgar French, beloved husband the late Mary E. French of the Ermous hotel. Funeral services Saturday, June 14 at 3 p. m. at Rosebill cemetery chapt. interment Rosebill. PRIEDENBERG-Sarah Fried

Omit flowers.

GEBERT—Albert F. Gebert, husband of Inlian M., father of Lawrence E. brother of the late Bernard, at his residence, 770; Morgan at., June 10, aged 59 years. Paperal services at Calvary M. E. church 78th and Morgan at., Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Jaterment Caliwoods.

GORDON—Jean Gordon, at Grant Hospital, June 12, sister of Mrs. M. E. Affords, aunt of Mrs. George A. Moore, services Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m., at chast, Brookfield, Ill. Interment Glea Oaks crastery. For information, call Wellington 6565.

GREEN—Evelyn St. Clairs Green of 7714
Hermitage-av., daughter of Lois Green, sater of Edward J. and Edwin M. Green
Services from chapel, 7008 N. Clarket,
Priday, June 13, at 10 o'clock. Washington, D. C., papers please copy,
GREENE—Josephine Kirkley Greene, June 12,
1924, daughter of James and the late Sarah A.
and Jane E. Kirkley. Funeral Saturday,
June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2216 Warren-av., to St. Andrew
church, Washington-blvd, and Robeys.,
Durial Graceland.
GROH—William Grob, beloved father of No.

church, Washington-blvd, and Robers.;
burial Graceland.

GROH-William Groh, beloved father of Mrs.
A. C. Hilker and grandfather of Jessette.
Marie, and Albert Hilker. Services from residence, 176 Keystone-av., River Forest.
Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Eurial at Waldheim cemetery.

HAMEL-Nicholas H. Hamel, June 11, and 49 years and 11 months, beloved habend of Augusta Hamel, nee Frans; father of Rosins J. and Herbert K. Hamel, brother of Mrs. F. Holle, Rosina Hamel, Berta Block, Louisa Sage, and Dr. C. W. Hamel, Funeral Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., from last residence, 712 N. Central Parkay, Interment Forcest Home cemetery.

HURLEY-Rose Hurley, June 12, 1924, from mely of 1816 Ceveland-av., beloved daughter of the late Mary and Michael Hurley. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. g. from chapel, 924 Belmont-av., to Immeliate Conception church. Interment Must Carmel.

JENKINS-James Bennett Jenkins, briest

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JENKINS—James Bennett Jenkins, belowd
husband of Josephine McDonough, sudden
ly, June 11, at his residence, 150 E. St.
perior-st. Burial Friday, June 13, from
residence of his mother, Rochester, R. Y.
Rochester papers please copy.

KIRKLAND—James Kirkland, age 77 years
father of Lillian Jallings and Weymouth
Kirkland, brother of Mrs. Janet Edyar,
Bemains at chapel, 4337 Elston-av. interment Jefferson, Wis., Saturday, June 14,
KOHN—Max Kohn, June 11, 1924 belowed

ment Jefferson, Wis., Saturday, June 14.

KOHN-Max Kohn, June 11, 1924; beloved husband of the late Julia Kohn, father of Bertha Livingston, Clara Fellwock, Otto-M., Ben M., Charles M., and Elsie Kohn, Funeral Friday, June 13, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 Bast 47th-st., to Graceland.

O'GARA-Rev. Thomas F., O'Gara, suddenly June 10, 1924, pastor of Corpus Christichurch of Chicaco; formerly pastor of St. Rose's church, Wilmington, Ill. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, June 14, 1924, at Corpus Christichurch. Intermed Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

O'MEARA-Patrick L. O'Mears, June 12.

O'MEARA—Patrick L. O'Meara. June 12, husband of Isabell, nee Hall, father of Richard, Plorence, Sadie, Alice and Mrs. F. O. Cherry. Funeral from chapel, Normal bird., at \$2 s. m., to \$5t. Bernard's church, 66:1 and Stewart-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. OWEN—The Rev. Charles L. Owen, beloved husband of Elena. Services Friday June 13, at 2 p. m., at his late residence 2869 McLean-av. Interment Denmark, Ia. Sunday, June 15.

PACKARD—Frank Irton Packard, June 2, 1994 1924, age 73 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 4414 Oakenwald-av., Sat-urday, June 14, at 2 p. m.; interment pr-vate.

PATTERSON-Don B. Patterson, June II.
Gladstone hotel, 6200 Renwood-av., balled

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The suits this season emphasize the affinity of the smart for the practical, as witness the striking models here pictured:

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Suits for youngsters rival in gaiety and variety those for grown-ups. The model sketched is of pure wool jersey, and the separate belt divides the white above from red, below. 2.95.

ing were imposed by Judge Asa. Adams in Speed-

reckless driving. JAMES MERBILEE

drunken motorists, even though they

when Judge

breakdown, resulting, the count being her most recent marriage. Re-

conters for New York and tasted.

It was a love match. Ambassador hotel on Park avenue for ers after the wedding became known and resulted in great mental annov o the bride, the count said. Business Brought Him.

The separation of the newly mar ried pair is not for long, however portant business and will return to

PEGGY'S COUNT

SLIPS INTO TOWN

WITHOUT PEGGY

Count Gosta Morner of de Moreland he robust and handsome husband of

Countess Peggy Hopkins Joyce Mor-

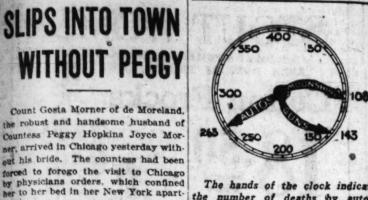
ner, arrived in Chicago yesterday with-

forced to forego the visit to Chicago

health permitting, Count and Countess
Morner will come to Chicago for a

They will rent an apartwill be tremendously successful and we
will be tremendously successful and we down to a happy married life. the company at that time.

HANDS OF DEATH



the number of deaths by autos, The former actress has had a slight guns, and moonshine in Cook coun-

Peggy is through with the stage charged with forever.

Business has interferred with and toxicated and with indefinitely postponed a tong honey-

The count and countess are "pasionately fond" of one another.

"You see our toothpaste company is Adams as he imposed sentence. sionately fond" of one another. company of which he is president and just getting a good start," said the count. "I mean a good start and to let it go on unattended for the next few months would ruin the possibilities 63d street, who was given a bridewel

I shall return to New York, pack up my wife and her baggage, and return to this city. Then I will swing into the business. I expect to call on every The count, who put up at the Hotel dentist in Chicago this summer, so you

MIXING BOOZE WITH MOTORING

LEADS TO CELLS

Four Hurt in Crossing Crash. Four persons were seriously injured. Oak Park, the conductor

sixty days and fined \$25.

James Merrilees, 8, 6340 Langley avenue, died at the Washington Park hospital yesterday of motor injuries received Sunday. His death raised the county's motor death toll since Jan. 1 to 265. Kenneth Bloom. 18, who lives at the Strand hotel, and dreve the car, who is expected to die from skull fracture; Morris Kline, 22 years old, 4442 West Congress street; which struck the boy, was booked on a charge of manslaughter.

Another child, Mary Cushing. 5, 1636 Rascher avenue, was severely injured when struck while at Bryn Mawrand Ashland avenues by an automobile driven by Frank Matthays, 2639 North

and Ashland avenues by an automobile driven by Frank Matthays, 2639 North Walker, 2340 Washington boulevard. the motorman of the train, and Arthur Willard, 1112 South Oak Park avenue,

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(Continued from first page.)

happened. Then comprehension re-turned, and heroism began the work

tho were breathing were repulsed by lasts of flame and swirls of fumes. The flames menaced the whole ship. Fire hose were in play and several streams left little avenues of living vetness. Through these individual oes sallied into the haze of death and came forth choking, sometimes

The Mississippi, under full speed because its engines were untouched, was rushing for San Pedro, Radio was telling the hospital ship Relief to prepare. This message, picked up by the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, gave first news of the disaster.

The Second Blast,

Two hours later, just as the dread aught steamed into eyesight of the battleships' anchoring spaces in San Pedro harbor, another blast came from the turret. This blast rocked the shore jectile shricking 100 yards beyond the bow of the outgoing coastwise pas-senger steamship Yale, laden with va-

The charge of TNT in the locked breech of gun No. 5 had exploded. The great rifle which sent the unaimed projectile just a bit wide of the liner recoiled remorselessly and crushed the life from four sailors in the turret. Had the turret, which was revolving.

remained in the position it occupied just before the second biast the projec-tile would have crashed into the center of the city of San Pedro. Fortunately, it had swung around so that its guns

The dead and injured were swiftly removed from the Mississippi to the Relief. Renewed efforts had failed to unload the third rifle and the battleship put out to sea again, so that in the event the last gun should belch forth there would be less danger of the projectile striking ships or structures

The minesweepers Kingfisher and Prant towed the Mississippi again to sea, where now it is prowling slowly back and forth, a naval outcast.

Official List of Dead. Following is the official list of th ad in the tragedy, given out from the naval offices of the fleet in San Pedro harbor tonight, only after direct orders from Washington relaxed the

ensorship to this extent: Lieut. T. Zellars, J. G., commanding Ensign William George McCrea, 701 Intario street, Renovo, Pa. Easign Irwin from U. S. S. New Mex

Andrew Rubin Kinney, seaman, second Albert Darasio, seaman, second class. Brigham Foster Smith, gunners' mate.

Doyle Shaw, seaman, first class. Edward Homer Huffman, seaman, first John Albert McCormick, seaman, sec-

Fred Graham Ever, seaman, second

James Thomas Wood, F. L. C. George Allen Byers, boatsman's mate James Durward Holliday, seaman, firs

Phillip Cunningham Clark, seaman Wallace Waltham Keyes, boatsman's Frederick William Zacharias, seaman

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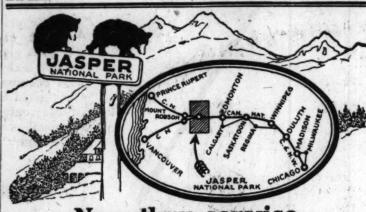
Frank B. King, seaman, first class. John D. Sharkey, seaman, first class. Clarence T. Bourgeois, seaman, first

Floyd B. Kimball, seaman, first class Claude M. Stilliman, seaman, second Rodney L. Anderson, seaman, first

Floyd A. Raymond, seaman, first class Paul Green, chief yeoman. Ted Carlyle Ragan, seaman, second Norman C. Barbe, coxswain, 111 Noe Farris Norman Hopkins, seaman, first

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class.

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George Eugene Magill, seaman, first class.

William F. Lube, seaman, second class.

Peter A. Flyan, seaman, first class.

Howard A. Walkup, seaman, first class.

New York, June 12.—The super-dreadnaught Mississippi, completed by the Newport News Shiphulding com-

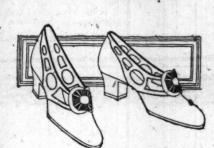
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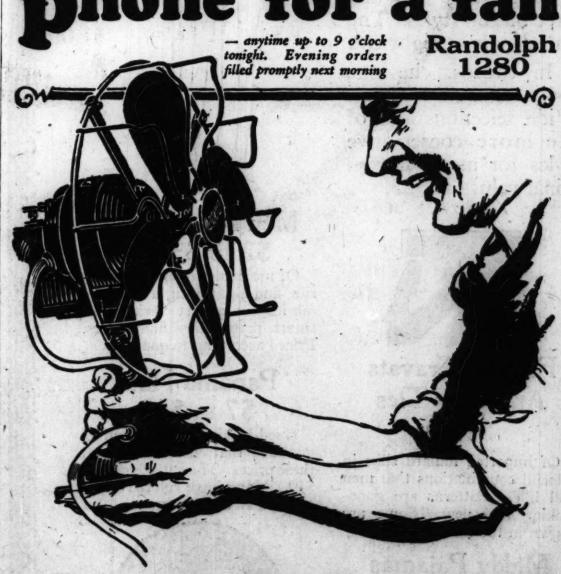


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HUNT 2 BUNAWAYS; AGED 11.

Robert Martin, 11, 515 Aldine syenue, and his cousin Marjoric, of the same age and liver at the same address, ran sway at noon puluth, Minn., as executive secretary, and had not been found late last night.

rence river. From Kingston on Sunday the com From Kingston on Sunday the committee will go by river steamer to Prescott, calling en route at Clayton and Alexandria, N. Y., and Brockville, Ontario, Changiag at Prescott to the Rapids King, the party will proceed to Cornwall. They will wisit the dam sites, forebays and power houses at Spiek island.

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Reject Plea of Herriot to Name Painleve.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 12.-The French elect on for president, which will take ace at Versailles tomorrow, is up in the air tonight as the result of a split in the left wing parties over the selec-tion of a candidate. Leaders of the left bloc announced tonight that they had decided to make Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies, the official candidate of the left coalition They added that if M. Doumergue, president of the senate, runs James G. Bars will do so as the candidate of the

A heated discussion tonight showed that the party was divided over M. Painleve and M. Doumergue, where upon the party chiefs asked both to withdraw their candidacies to pave the way for a compromise man. M. Painleve agreed immediately, but M. Dou-

The leaders even asked Edouard but he declined because he prefers night gave M. Doumergue a fair first genuine attempt he has made to-chance to beat M. Painleve if the for-mer carries the entire right of the performance was highly successful. nany left members casting secret bal-

Painleve Gets 306 Votes.

Although M. Herriot had exhorted all the left groups to stand solidly by Painleve, test vote showed that of 306 votes while M. Doumergue got 149. A number of those present abstained from voting and about twenty scattered their ballots.

Later a committee sent by MM. Her-riott and Briand requested M. Pain-leve to withdraw his candidacy to en-able the selection of a man whom the entire left groups would support.

Doumergue Refuses to Quit, M. Painleve's weakness is ascribed to former Premier Poincare's efforts to cure the election of M. Doumergue esident of the senate, for if M. Dou nergue goes to Elysée palace, it is ertain that M. Poincare will succeed him in the senate post.

M. Doumergue personally refused to

announce that he would not be a can-didate, merely stating: "I am at my friends' disposal." Name Dark Horses.

Jules Pams, who ran against M oincare for the presidency in 1913, being mentioned as a possible dark horse, as are Georges Leygues and tor Lebrun. It is even run that M. Poincare has a strong chance ing elected if the left leaders are unable to get solid support for either M. Painleve or M. Doumergue.

It is expected that 800 senators and

uties will be present at Versailles orrow, and the successful candimust obtain a majority of the votes of those present. Since many will cast blank ballots, and the cominists surely will vote for M. Marly and others of their group, the result is that there must be a clear cut dein before the winner can be pro-

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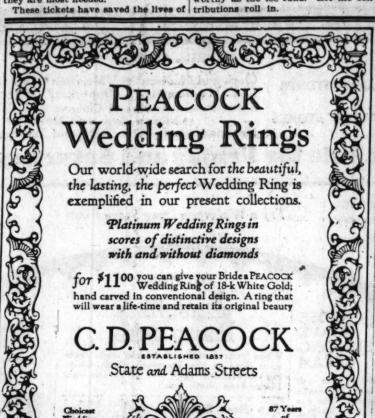
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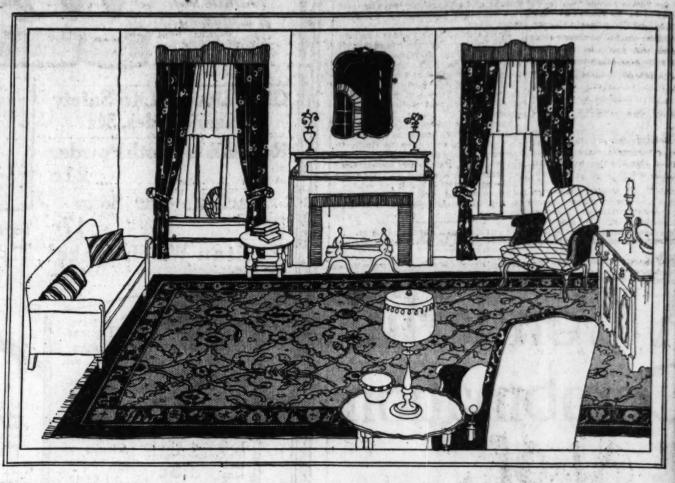
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RUSSIAN KIDDIES BETRAY PARENTS

FOR BIT OF CANDY

"The childrens' Cheka, which is even more terrible than the adult organization, costs the Communist government little to maintain," Archbishop Solovay explained. "Children betraying their parents are given a few pieces of candy or an automobile ride. The children are being taught to regard priests as omens of ill luck. Children seeing them turn around three times, cross their fingers and spit, mumbling, "The devil passes, bad luck go with him."

RIGA, LATVIA, June 12,—Should Bolshevism continue another two years travelers will find the Christian reported than the adult organization, costs the Communist government little to maintain," Archbishop Solovay explained. "Children betraying their for all. They also seek school teach for all. They also seek school teach trom appealing to their congregations for aid. They also seek school teach error who are deported immediately after being found attending church.

"Russia today is a vast mad house. Shortly before I left Moscow the soviet papers published stories of terrible immorality existing in Moscow cometeries which are being used as parks by the criminal element. Many tombs were emptied, the coffins being used for disorderly purposes or as hiding delegates now in London today met of the association of

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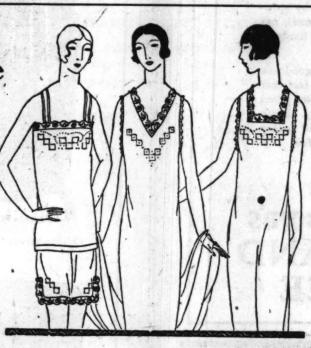
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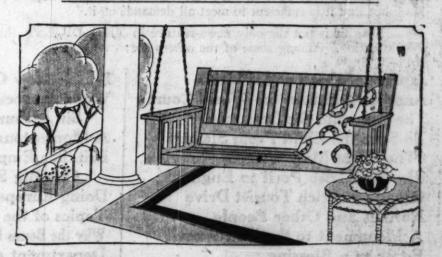
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Wage Scale Included in Pact with Big Employers

After waging a three year fight Harry Jensen, president of the Carpen- Imperial hotel. ers' District council, vesterday signed new wage and closed shop agreement ith seven of the largest contractor

The new wage pact, which affects us signed for a two year period. Be nent fixes the minimum scale at \$1.25 an hour for the first twelve scale for the second year shall be set pher and mystic poet of India, in an address to bid on spring and summer tractors to bid on spring and summer construction.

Big Builders Sign.

While officially remaining in the background it was pointed out that west. with the signatures of its largest members on the new agreement the pact disaster, accompanying which you re-Construction Employers' association.

tractors who are not members of the same dignity, spirit, calmness and for Building Construction Employers' as- titude. As you surmounted the first will have to comply with difficulty you can the second. similar agreements which will be prence the fall of 1921, when the car-

Membership books of the carpenho can qualify as to their ability to arry a journeyman carpenter's card. No deviation from this rule will be de. When the Landis award enrement committee declared the carenters on an open shop basis we had lates the baser passions, eager to remembership of approximately 20. 000. Now it reaches the 27,000 mark."

JAPAN CRUSHES ANTI-U.S. AGENTS;

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TOKIO, June 12.—The authorities are tightening up on anti-American speech at the Japan Pan-Pacific club luncheon, specifically named and denounced the American exclusion law. ent cabled from abroad. The Amer-

The populace generally is nervous lest war is coming, this being the pre-cominating subject of conversation, but no hostility is displayed in any form to individual Americans. The populace does not desire war, but be-lieves the Americans are bent on forcing it. The atmosphere is considerably

Tagore Urges Calm.

clans, urged the Japanese to meet the American issue with calmness and dignity, demonstrating the superiority of the mind of the east over that of the

was virtually made with the Building ceived a great moral shock in your received a great moral shock in your relationship with another people," These association members are the said. "I know you are greatly hurt be insult. Your calmness, bravery the insult. Your calmness, bravery son-Starrett, George A. Fuller, Hage- and courage brought you out of the man & Harris, R. C. Wieboldt, Blome & first disaster, but the latter was Sinek, and the Avery Brundage com- greater because it dealt with human minds. Nevertheless, what was ex According to Jensen other con- pected from you has been shown—the

millar agreements which will be pre-ented to them within a few days. Regarding the status of non-union the day of political calamity. You ommittee to enforce the Landis award behave. When great tribulation comes it is time to bring out life's resort enters' unions were placed on an opn If you can find hidden strength within, you can fight this, and the future generations will be thankful to you.

Spirit of Revenge. "Your relations with the westerners toppled like your buildings, but those relations were built without moral foundation, and therefore top-pled easily. It does not pay to break your heart over it. The shock was inevitable, but, unfortunately, stimu-

Jensen also announced that closed west, there would have been great op agreements had been made for agitations and Ku Klux Klan lynchork and on pier and dock construc-such, which is admission of moral de feat. I hope you win. I hope the

Sir Rabindranath spoke an hour and be able to hold together. one-half in this vein, decrying western The ministers are char

ment cabled from abroad. The Amer-can embassy and consulates are well strangers," he said, "while some think guarded. Six uniformed police and six they are great, when they are only big detectives are on constant duty at the They are still in the animal stage. where they do not recognize the rights of others."

Japan, relieved that the leaders of the Selyukai and Kakushin parties cludes strong rival leaders, who will

People Think We Are

Trying to Force War.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Civilization as a mere producer of wealth, guns, discords and destruction of human brotherhood, and not worth copying. He concluded:

"Let Japan find its own moral voice, readjustment and army retrenchment its own spiritual life, and the Asiatics form the main themes of the promises given.

War Minister Ugaki says "during the Kiyoura cabinet they had time only to make plans, which they now hope to carry out to the extent of reducing the number of the divisions in

Baron Shidahara in a general stat our foreign relations, but Japan is lished at Versailles and Washingto



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But this is not the only news-feature in THE DIGEST this week that will challenge your attention. Among some of the others are:

Japanese Wrath at Exclusion Another Twist for the World Court The Klan and the Democrats To Save the Child From Slavery "The Night Mail" Across America The New Irish Peril to England Germany's Rich Tourist Drive Nordics and Other People A Monument to the Boll-Weevil Fever as a Blessing

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She phoned the first day the Want Ad appeared, and ordered it cancelled. "I was able to rent our apartment by 9:30 that morning," she told us later. "I was afraid that since we were just renting for the summer it would be difficult to find some one who would want our place. But it wasn't at all hard with so many re-plies. People kept calling all day long. And we got the price we asked

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superintendent subject to the approval of the board. This amendment was prepared by Supt. McAndrew at the request of the board, which some business manager and the attorney to present suggestions regarding new rules for the entire school system. In giving his reasons for the amendment, Supt. McAndrew states:

"As these councils are by the present rules constituted 'as authorized by the superintendent' and as I am informed each successive superintendent of schools has authorized them differently, and as opinion as to their value under their present organization is diverse, a survey of their service and a reorganization for greater benefit to the community is no doubt pos

My Skin

is today like a girl's By Edna Wallace Hopper

Mine is a grandmother's age, as you know. And I have had no easy life. For 35 years I have been a stage star. For 4½ years I served France in the war. Yet most young girls who see me envy

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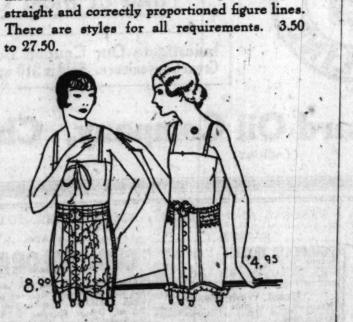
Miss B. Lyon of 518 W. 65th Place found a wrist watch while taking a Sunday stroll, so she placed the following ad in The Tribune on Tuesday, May 20th:

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She reported that the owner of the watch had phoned at 10 o'clock that morning, and had called on her and identified the watch before noon. The loser had naturally watched the "Lost and Found" column, and because Miss Lyon had been willing to go more than halfway in the matter, another piece of lost property was returned through a Tribune Want Ad.

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uth Wabash avenue by the Chapin ate, owners of the Fine Arts build-c. A bridge at the fourth floor will k the new annex with the Michigan

enue building.
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de, but will be 171 feet deep. It'll be
fireproof construction, with marble it is presumed, will be of the type and character as those in the Fine Arts. Work on the founda-tions already is under way, and actual construction will begin July 15, with completion date set for Dec. 15.

This is the property purchased by the Chapin estate in May from Mark Skin-

ing for \$130,000. There is an old

selly for a reported \$135,000, subject to 101,000. The eighteen at the southeast orner of 61st were sold by Frederick Bulley of Bulley & Andrews to Axel
Wahl for \$110,000, subject to \$70,000.
Humphrey & Grubb represented all parties and will manage both properties.
The recently completed thirty-one
apartments at 4035 Melrose, lot 105x125,
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have been sold by George W. Prassas to Anna S. Cone for a reported \$140,000, ibject to \$95,000, through George A. oerste & Co. Mr. Prassas also sold the northwest corner of Crawford and Mel-rose, 72x125, improved with four stores and four flats, to Peter and Mike Relos for a reported \$75,000.

ries L. Anderson has sold the eighty room hotel at 4941 Lake Park avenue lot 50x207, to the East View Hotel Build-

dore Drell bought the eighteen apart-ts at the northeast corner of Chappel 68th, 103x125, from the Chicago rust company, trustee, for an indicated 120,100, subject to \$73,600. Joseph Kohn

aclosed buyer to the Beloit college perty at 1028 Clark and 107 Elm, disting of four stores, eight flats and houses. According to Fred Brons & who represented all parties, the price \$94,000.

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"The past month has brought a more marked reduction in steel works

ndustry had a little spurt of activity due to several days of frosty weather, but has relapsed into duliness, and in the coal producing counties large numbers of miners are unemployed. The in securing farm hands, although this situation is not as serious as it was a year ago. Building and road work is very active and the building industry appears to be the only one at this time hich reports healthy and normal em-Regarding conditions in the Chicago

listrict, the report says: "There appears to be a general dull-less in practically all industries in the Chicago district at this time, with the Building trades workers are fully em plus of workers in the meat packing industry. Chicago district steel mills are operating about 68 per cent of report a steady flow of small orders



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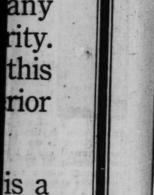


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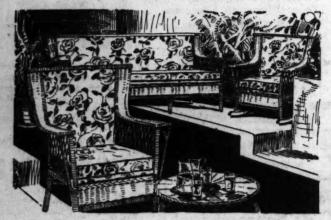
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her. They are go to the invertible inn.

Anne coerces her rival into giving her a check for \$10,000 by threatening to bring suit aramst her. With Hilda's check Anne buys the inn, and with the same check indorsed by Perria, the Frenchman buys back a half interest in Anne's new enterprise. As proprietor of the inn, Anne orders Rodney and Hilda to leave at once. At Anne's request Rodney comes

INSTALLMENT XI.

HILDA MAKES A SECOND VISIT TO THE INN. "That would mean a larger apartment and more servants."

"I'm prepared to pay the price of my freedom," he said, looking sternly her over the top of the paper.

"And in return for your freedom?" "In return, I-well, I'll go on being your husband."

"Thanks. It's magnificent, but impossible."
"You refuse to live with me?" demanded Rodney.

"That's another matter."

"If it's simply a question of living together I can give you a room

His face grew red. 'Live here! At the inn? I won't consider it?"

"I'm sorry. I thought you were looking for a place to spend your vaca "You know that what you're asking is my unconditional surrender!"
Rodney accused her point blank. She lifted her eyebrows.
"Why, Rodney! One would think I was conducting a campaign against

He said bitterly: "Life is a campaign in which the individual is hunted without mercy. But I won't give in—except on my own terms! Shall I go on reading?"

"It's no use, Rodney. Try to look at it from my point of view. How can you expect me to give up a prosperous business career to take a position Medill Graduates to Share Housekeeper? Business career?" he stammered, somewhat confuse

"You can't go on with this ridiculous project!"
Rodney looked dazed. "Will you come home with me?" he asked Anne

"Think carefully, Anne. This is final."

"All right, then. From now on, you and I are—strangers!"
"Strangers, yes! What a relief to have it over with."

"Well, I must say! You seem pleased about it."

"I am pleased. Because now I can go on seeing you," said Anne, with lege songs.

Yes. What's to prevent? I'm really fond of you, Rodney. And now that everything's over between us, there's not the slightest reason why we shouldn't

That's so," he agreed finally. 'There's no necessity for strangers to quarrel," continued Anne. "They

can be perfectly natural and pleasant with each other."
"Well, I hadn't thought of that—but—it's true, isn't it?"

"Yes. And rather nice, don't you think? Such a relief from marriage!"
"By jove, Anne. You're right!" He was quite delighted with the thought

'It's as if we were meeting—for the first time."

"Exactly," said Anne. "There's something wonderful about the begin ning of a friendship," she added, murmurously. "Yes, there's a-a kind of excitement about it, isn't there?"

'And no obligations whatsoever.'

"None!" He laughed outright. "That's the best part of it."

Anne laughed, too; and suddenly held out her hand. He took it at once; it was soft and warm and had somehow a new quality, an electric quality that sent a thrill up his arm.

"Now you must run along," she said gayly. "T've a lot of work to do." Can't I help you?"

Well, of course, if you really want to. Suppose we start with the cur-Rodney turned at once to the heap of flowered chintz lying on the foor,

ed and caught up several lengths of it. As he did so he whistled a bar of "Where do they go?" he asked blithely.
"Over the glass doors," said Anne. "You might just climb up the step-

adder and measure. You're sure you don't mind?" Mind? Not at all!" replied her husband, and climbed up the ladder, with the chintz curtains over his arms.

Anne smiled and thought: "Possession is nine-tenths of the law. Rodney

and I may be separated in theory. But he's here!" Four days later he was still there.

That is to say, he was living at the inn, though not in his wife's apartmen He had taken a room across the hall. Rodney was religiously maintaining his independence as an individual. He was a free agent. Let there be no mistake about that. He was as free as any man who ever deserted his wife by living

under the same roof with her.

However, it must be confessed that he spent a good deal of time in Anne's refurnished parlor, because it was the only spot where he could work undis turbed, and there was an amazing amount of work to be done. He did not know quite how it had come about, but somehow he found himself practically managing the business, and doing all sorts of odd jobs to boot. He had written sixty invitations, to the sixty members of the Ibsen society, in his own hand.

He had also stamped and mailed them.
On Friday afternoon, the afternoon of the event, he might have been s in his shirt sleeves, with a moist lock of hair straggling over his forenead, standing at the table in the parlor with a heap of sandwiches piled on a plate

The door opened and Edward came in. He was wearing his cutaway coat and looked every inch a butler.

"The menus, sir! Have you written out the menus?"
Rodney pointed with the sandwich knife toward the writing desk. He sighed and asked listlessly: "How are things going?"
"Splendid'y, sir. We've got twenty-five people already."

"Where's Mrs. Kingsley?"
"Downstairs, sir, showin' her friends over the place." Edward gathered up the menus and went out. Rodney returned to his job. He had just about finished it when he heard a chatter of feminine voices on the stairs. It was like the murmur of an advancing storm.

'He became panic stricken. He ran to the French windows; but voices

came from that direction, too. They were closing in on him from all sides. He darted back, and just as the hall door opened, dived under the couch, where he lay concealed from sight. To such extremes does freedom lead a man!

"Come in!" he heard Anne say, "I want to show you my rooms."

A perfect babel of exclamations arose. Rodney groaned aloud, but his lament was drowned in the general chorus. He peered out from his hiding place and, to his horror, saw his pile of sandwiches melting like snow under a spring sun. Finally Anne approached the couch. He eaught hold of her skirt and gave it a tug. Instantly she comprehended the situation, and, asking her guests to excuse her, sent them, full of sandwiches and praise, downstairs

Toward the close of the afternoon, which had proved a great success, Anne stole upstairs to put some powder on her nose. While she was performing this sacred rite, Edward unceremoniously burst in upon her.

"Good Lord, miss. Somethin' terrible's happened. Miss Frank's here."

"Hilda! Are you sure?"

"Yes, miss. There's no doubt about it. She wants to speak to you." "Has she seen Mr. Kingsley?"
Edward reassured her on that point. "Mr. Kingsley's in the kitchen, miss,

belpin' with the dishes.' Good. Now listen, Edward. I want some tea."

Yes, miss. For how many?" Three. And I want something special. I want some pickles and some plain onion sandwiches."

"Yes. And tea and angle cake. That's all, Edward. Now tell Miss Frank "Pickles and onion?" A few moments later, Hilda swept in from the hall.

"Hello, Anne!" she said in her brusque tone.

"Hello, Hilda. How are you? What a lovely hat!"

"Don't compliment me, Anne. I know you hate me."

"But I rather like your hat," returned the other. "By the way, where's

he one you lost Saturday night?" Still locked up in that apartment of yours, I suppose.

"Won't you sit down?"

Hilds gave het a direct and searching look.

"I've come to get back the money you squeezed out of me."

"But, my dear Hilds, you gave it to me!" "I gave it to you under pressure." retorted the Viking, "because you threatened me with a lawsuit for stealing your husband. That's the plant fact. Well, now that your husband has deserted me..."

"Has he deserted you, Hilda?"

"He's disappeared off the face of the earth. Didn't you know that?"

"No." said Anne, truthfully.

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"Rubbish," commented Hilda.

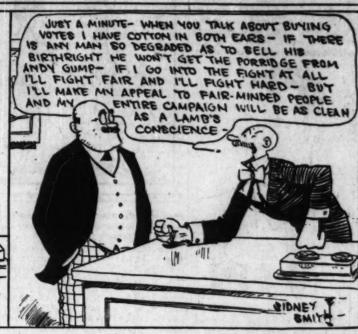
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hear Bishop George R. Grose preach the baccalaureate sermon in the gymnasium on Sunday.

At the annual banquet of the North western University Law school alumni

at the Hotel La Salle last night Homer N. Cooper, president of that associa tion, said: "Northwestern university their country in case of war. This is not a session to speak of those few pinks, but it is in order to say that we took a vote of the present members of the law school and are happy to report that they were 100 per cent.

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porary thought, given this year for the first time in any school of journal-ism, proved so successful that here-gion

CLOSEUPS

Jack Pickford is limping around on at N. U.; Then crutches. He fell fifteen feet, it is said, the other day, at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, and tore several ligaments in his right leg.

Well, news of Mabel Ballin! She will appear as the heroine in "The Great Chicago Fire." A Quaker girl will the lady be. Wanda Hawiey and Frank Mayo will co-star with she. (Time I was writing some poetry.)

"Her Own Free Will" is the first of a series of pictures issued by Hod-kinson and starring Helene Chadwick. This film is from the Ethel M. Dell

The following Medill school students are to receive degrees in journalism: MASTER OF SCIENCE.
William K. Charles, Gilbert Garretson,
Walter C. Folley, Izil I. Polson. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

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Agnes Hallman The diploma in commerce is given

for four years work in the evening classes. The school of journalism is a department of the Northwestern university school of commerce.

What's Doing Today CONVENTIONS. has received terrible publicity recently, because of a few weaklings who professed they would not take arms with their country in case of war. This is their country in case of war. This is

FIELD MUSEUM.

Early summer wild flowers of Chicago reSee you tomorrow!

'Tiger Love' Is That Kind of a Picture

You Know-Overwhelming Passion and Such.

"TIGER LOVE"

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The Hunchback Snitz-Edwards
Father Gaspard Monti Collins
Don Victoriano Fuentes. Edgar Norton By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! What is "tiger" love? Don't you The "tiger" love referred to in this

picture flares up between those two picturesque and emotional players, An-Moreno and Estelle Taylor Gypsy outlaw and lady of caste? What

steel, the spark destined to create a human forest fire that proves devastat-

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question John B. Dermody, 231 Waitham street, Hammond, Ind., was awarded \$5.

Should the nominee for President have the privilege of dictating the non-inee for Vice President?

Where Asked. Diversey parkway at Broadway. The Answers. L. M. Fierlein, 2316 Sheffield avenu

hotel employe I don't think so. That should be put up to the people to elect their own Vice President by direct vote. Why should the President have anything to do with that? The Vice President's position is important. He might become

Miss Emeline Throdahl, 528 Diversey revues. heard about it ere this.

It isn't best to give the President too much

And on and on in New-York.

derous boom of melody that emerges from several thousand willing throats at the call of the baton.

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George Bandlion, 3313 Seminary ave-

should be allowed to select them our-

Early Days Recalled

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me we are the ones who should vote for the President and Vice President; then there wouldn't be any national conventions. We would have the fun and have the honor of elect-Presidents.

The days when the frogs croaked in the marshes and folks had to walk plank bridges to get to the church were recalled last evening at the golden anniversary dinner of the Ingleside and Alexander Kipnis in the afternoon and by Miss Meisle and Miss Sundelius in the evening, and they were good. Miss Sundelius made here were 300 who sat down to the gaily decorated tables. The Rev. W. B. Robinson, who was the first pastor of the church was founded in 1874, was the guest of honor. The founder of the church was founded in 1874, was the guest of honor. The founder of the church, the late Rev. W. H. Holmes, died in Evanston several years with the Chicago mixed chorus direct-way with the chicago mixed chorus direc

Catholic Foresters

cers and six were chosen trustees at the triennial convention in Decatur of the Illinois state court, Catholic Order of Foresters. They are: Michael B. Maher, state chief ranger; Joseph Niemiec, vice state chief ranger; John Spelz, secretary; Joseph Hrody, treasurer; Michael Koch, Peter M. Kelly, Peter P. Jezierny, J. E. Hurtubise, Thomas R. Heaney, and Edward J. Larney, trustees. In addition, John M. Sullivan of Bloomington, S. J. Brousseau of Kankakee, and Peter Fidler of Aurora were checkens.

Ehnes of Chicago, was elected treasurer of the Methodist board of foreign missions at a special meeting of the board today. He succeeds Dr. George M. Fowles. Dr. Ehnes for the last four years has been treasurer of the council of boards of benevolence and treasurer as well of the committee on conservation and advance at Chi-

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Massed Choir Next season in the Princess will start with "In the Next Room," a riddle-play which had a run in Newof Men Thrill York. Mrs. August Belmont [she was Miss Eleanor Robson in the theater]

The date for "In the Next Room" is August 24, as for "Meet the Wife!" in Cohan's Grand. "Tarnish" is due Thunderous Tones.

at Songfest

William A. Brady sends word that he will have "The Sable Coat" ready It was the men's program at the Coliseum saengerfest last night, and for acting June 30. . . This is the piece by Miss Dorrance Davis in which Arnold Daly says he would like to act. they were ready for opportunity's call. The Lambs are celebrating their fif-tieth year as a club with a public gambol in New-York; and the more austere club of actors, the Players, are doing "She Stoops to Conquer" with a cast rich in well-known names, altheir souls in thunderous masses of

though none too good, it is reported, tone.
for the spirit of Goldsmith's hearty

Sometimes directed by Karl Reckzeh. old comedy. Some of the skits sometimes by H. A. Rehberg, once with and sketches in the Lambs' program Marie Sundelius as soloist, the rest of are being taken for use in the new the time on their own, occasionally with orchestral accompaniment, generally without, they fairly shook the parkway, saleswoman

—I believe it is best the Announcement comes that a second steel structure of the building. It is way it is now. If there company will be put together to per- quite the most astonishing phe were anything wrong form "The Potters" in Chicago, and non of this festival of song, the ponwith it we would have a third for Boston, in the expectation derous boom of melody that emerges

Gypsy outlaw and lady of caster what does it matter? The prearranged wedding of the lady to another who swiftly takes place in her category as mere man, becomes one of the minor details of a day.

Though neither realize it at the moment, their meeting is as flint against steel, the spark destined to create a steel, the spark destined to another who swiftly the average of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of Good singing, too, most of it, whether vival of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of Good singing, too, most of it, whether vival of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of Good singing, too, most of it, whether vival of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of Good singing, too, most of it, whether vival of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of Good singing, too, most of it, whether vival of "The Fatal Wedding" at they approached the lied of steel singing to spark the looked-for yell; so, it will be thr comic.

Jo Swerling's play called "One
Heluva Night," meant to be satirical,
lasted through just one performance in

Collseum can claim some responsibility.

At the same time, if you found yourself able to make a quick mental reon Church Anniversary adjustment from a vocal Niagara of several thousand to a lyric brooklet of one, you might have been glad to be

of the church, the late Rev. W. H.
Holmes, died in Evanston several years
ago.

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Catholic Foresters

With the Chicago mixed chorus directed by William Boeppler, and the number had to be repeated. Mr. Kipnis did
some of the best singing of his Chi-Elect Six Chicagoans
Chicagoans
Chicagoans were elected offi-

Brousseau of Kankakee, and Peter Fidler of Aurora were chosen trustees. The children's chorus will have its Dr. Ehnes Made Treasurer of its features a first performance of of M. E. Missions Board the prize winning song, Edward Strubel's setting of James Whitcomb Ri-New York, June 12.—Dr. Morris W. ley's "When Evening Shadows Fall."

Flag Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be flag day and all Chicago will pause in the rush of business and pleasure to give a mo-ment's salute to the national colors. adoption of the flag by our forefathers.
War veterans, patriotic organisations, schools, churches, lodges, and
business institutions will hold brief
ceremonies. Addresses on the flag vill be made in the public schools to-

day.

The Chicago lodge of Elks will hold a celebration in Grant park tomorrow afternoon. Members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations will make addresses.

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator, will address the Hamilton club at luncheon tomorrow.

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-Wastes much time on the unprepared.
-Does much for the man who is not willing to work.
-Seems to have as many followers as luck.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO. Faults at the Neck.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—There's a lot of discrimination and finesse must be used in this great and glorious game of being well dressed. You can't apply, for instance, a certain axiom that holds good in mathematics, to the effect that things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. That is, to take



although a soft collar pin is correct, and a semi-stiff collar is correct, it essary to give the air of good groom-

We noticed such a sartorial sin the ness and narrowness of the four-in-other day. It would not have called hand cravat, these two faults at the

organ Kecita

HAROLD TEEN-WHO'S MOONEY NOW!



ered, and the knot of the tie was so tight that it was quite out of propor tion to the collar opening.

The man committing these crimes was otherwise well dressed, that is, the intention to be so was evident. But well made suits of good material, and accessories of quality are far from making a perfect ensemble. One must know how to combine them, and just how to achieve the smart touches nec-

two, and wear the soft collar pin on The pinned semi-stiff collar, the collar button showing, due to the tight-

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from haste and excitement, calling:
"O, mudder! Come quick, come quick, and see our valentine bush that growed last night in the garden. J. I. C.

Sara Ruth was given a large doll buggy for her birthday. Yesterday when wheeling it down the front steps One day I was rocking Charles, Jr., to sleep. I asked his sister, Margie, if her brother was asleep [he had one eye shut]. "No, she said. "He is only asleep on one side, mama." C. Y.

she had an accident and ner dolly was broken. She ran sadly to her mother. "O, mamma," she sobbed, "I wish I had a real live baby to wheel in my new doll buggy."

"Why, dear, what makes you say that?" her mother inquired.

there had not been another fault to the had spent the had spent the same neck, which was that the same neck, which was that the collar button was entirely uncov
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ing teased about it.

puzzled as to the cause of the delay. garments. I can assure you I made haste to get I. L. A. L. F.?

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In Human Form.

a different dress or apron is put on been moved from its place and a hu-About a week ago I purchased a the form, advertising stock. My delarge box of hairpins, and going home light is to give the form a twist as I gains in the window. Talk about empass and when I get down the street,

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I wonder if through your corner could ask some Boy Scout who has sutgrown his suit to pass it on to my oy who is just 12 years—small for is age—and has just joined the Scouts. He is anxious to get a suit but as his dad is in the hospital at present I am unable to get him one. He will be glad to call any place, and be grateful, "Mrs. C. S."

Can some brother Scout come to the assistance of Mrs. S.'s little son? hope this will come to the attention of some Scout who outgrew his suit and

Referred to Readers.

"Can some one tell me where the expression 'Spent and Be Spent' may be found? Also name the author of The Set of the Sail," which reads: 'One ship goes east, one ship goes west, by the selfsame wind that E. U. G."

We'll ask and see!

Widow in Need. "I am a widow. I wonder if your

column could help me with dress or cloak. I wear size 38 or larger, and started to help me pick up the pins, can sew. I have heart trouble, which which took some little time.

In the meantime the passengers were in a shop. I will be glad to call for the Hasn't some one just the thing for

In going to school each morning, I as usual went to turn it around andand have not as yet had my hair pass a dry goods store. Outside of this bobbed, although I am constantly bestore is a dress form. Every few days dead at the age of eight. The form had

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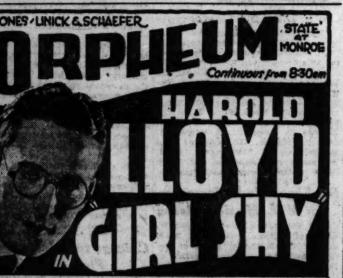
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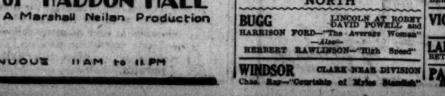
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The third in line as yet allied herself lent examples set by at present she is p Paul and Samuel take place in Ches June 28, and at whi bridesmaid.

Day's News

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Day by Day, Serious Affairs of Life Lure More Society Women

ore interesting than that apparently ork, others to the wielding of an able elitics, local and national, more im-ertant than the planning of a garen fête or the ordering of an elaborate

one of the latter. Since her debut a few winters ago, she has devoted much of her time to learning how the wheels of government turn. This last winter and spring she worked hard with the women's Republican campaign committee, sticking at her post until after the primaries, when she joined the rest of her family at their delightful Mississippi estate, Bellefontaine Point near Ocean Springs, for a well deserved boliday.

that center of Republican activities, Cleveland, where she went with Mrs. Medill McCormick, to visit the Lawrence Hamills, and to watch the launching of her party ship.

found her avocation not politics, but! art, and ably filled a position last winter in the prints department at the Art itute. It's whispered that the powers that be are counting on her returning to the job in the fall, but Miss Emily has gone abroad for the summer without making a definite answer,

The third in line, Frances, has not as yet allied herself with one especial of endeavor, but there is the feeling that she, too, will find something worth while to do, following the excellent examples set by her sisters. Just at present she is preparing for her part in the wedding of Miss Margaret Paul and Samuel Irwin, which is to take place in Chestnut Hills, Pa., on June 28, and at which she is to be a

Day's News in Society

day. Mrs. William C. Egan will entertain at her Highland Park residence the following day, and Mrs John H. Harmon, Miss Boynton's god

George C. Marcy will give a dinner at club horse show. Onwentsia Saturday evening, and Mrs. William Freer will be a hostess at Elizabeth Chase were close contestants William Freer will be a hostess at luncheon at the Woman's Athletic luncheon at the Rosady evening, Miss Marie Blome will give a dinner party at the residence of her parents, Mrs, Bowen Jr., riding Rock Creek of Arcady farm, was given the blue ribon, and Miss Chase, mounted on Bellevue place, and Miss Louise Rehm Golden Sunset, owned by T. C. Bâte will have a party at the Lake Geneva will have a party at the Lake Geneva place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Rehm, the next day. Mr. Kennedy's bachelor dinner will take place

t the Huivardity alth Thursday In the Julyandity In the July at the University club Thursday evening, and the bridal dinner, to be given by Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sidley given by Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sidley Sidle of Racine, will be at the Blackstone vesant Peabody's Wood King was sec- cording to my knowledge of them they of Racine, will be at the Blackstone ond, and Otto W. Lehmann's Wee Mc are perfectly good companions for a Friday evening and will be followed by a dance.

Gregor was third. Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann's Wee Mc are perfectly good companions for a Gregor was third. Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann's Wee Mc are perfectly good companions for a Gregor was third.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter West of 5036 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellean Alice, to Willett D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The wedding will take place. on July 5.

Dance to Aid Charity.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S

It is not necessary to reply to a wed-ding invitation that does not include after Oct. 1 at Paraids Farms, Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. McCain will be at home after Oct. 1 at Paraids Farms, Biloxi, Miss.

BY PANDORA.

More and more are the women of this day and age finding things to do, leasant occupation of having a good me. Some of them turn to charity pen, others busy themselves with the painter's brush or the sculptor's chisel, while many of them find the realm of

TH' MORNING OFF TO GET YOUR HAIR BOBBED MISS WINKLE! NOW GO ON AN' QUIT STALLING!

THERE'S NOTHING

PROM LEADER

MISS FLORENCE CONNER.

[Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

Mrs. Bowen Winner

(Pictures on back page.)

WEDDINGS

riage of Mrs. Florence Aky oyd to

COWARD IN THE WORLD, BUT ILL SURELY GET IT

Katherine Hamill, eldest daughter of the Robert W. Hamills of Hinsdale, is

Miss Hamill has spent this week at

Her next younger sister, Emily, has

Miss Elizabeth Boynton, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Boynton of Highland Park, is being entertained of Highland Park, is being entertained at the usual large number of parties given for society brides-elect. Miss Sonn high school, will lead the grand march of the dance to be given this evening by the graduating class of the evening by the graduating class of the Thornton of Philadelphia is to take Lane Technical high school at the Al-Thornton of Philadelphia is to the place next Monday at \$:30 o'clock in the lerton club, Michigan avenue and evening at the Highland Park Trinity Huron street. Miss Conner will have evening at the Highland Park Thomas Huron street. Miss Conner will have church, with the Rev. Peter Wolcott as her partner D. J. Wagner, president officiating. Miss Margaret MacCaughof the senior class at Lane. dinner party for the bridal party at the Exmoor Country club tomorrow evening, and there will be luncheons today, tomorrow, and Monday. Miss Harriet Field will be the hostess to

lake Shore drive and their daughter guests were among the most interest would be more than upset if he went and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement ing and interested of the many parties. out with other girls. You might even A. Griscom III. of Philadelphia, have They included Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. think them not respectable, perhaps arrived in Chicago and are spending a Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. would be suffering the same unreasonfew days here before they return to Bowen Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Barstow able jealousy that would make them their summer place at Watch Hill, R. Jr., of St. Louis. Mrs. Niblack, who appear that way. Anyway, don't you li, where they went directly on their is one of Lake Forest's most ardent think it better to come to some amic-

non, N. Y. The wedding will take place

The Canterbury-Becket and Thomist clubs of the St. Thomas of Canterbury daughter, Teresa Marie Snow, to Joparish will give a charity ball this seph M. Richaels, son of Mrs. Ells ning at the Edgewater Beach ho- Root Michaels of Milwaukee, on June tel. The funds will be turned over to the Associated Charities drive.

10. The wedding reception was held at the Windermere hotel, east. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels will reside in Mil-

WRONG HERE

Best Age for a Man to Marry? Consensus Would Seem to Be 25

What is the best age for a man to marry?" is the query put to me in a letter bearing six male signatures. These six young men confide that an argument is on in their circle over the subject. Three are in favor of marriage before 30, three after 30. The ideal age has been fixed by some physiologists at 25 for the man.
Walter M. Gallichan, one of these

has ceased, and at the cessation of growth man enters upon the stage when the procreative function is p aissable in the biological sense.

the married and the unmarried. Me marrying at from 25 to 30 are les sons from 28 to 85, the deaths of the Miss Florence Conner, a pupil at deaths among the unmarried, against 865 among the married. "The unmated males are more

> mated. "There are more suicides by the unmarried than the married. Crime is commoner among celibates than the married. Which facts show that conjugality is a healthier state of life than celibacy."
>
> you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it. han celibacy."

in Hunters' Class at South Shore Show John H. Harmon, Miss Boynton's godmother, will give Monday's luncheon.

Among the parties to be given for
Miss Josephine Sidley, daughter of
Mrs. Frank C. Sidley of 114 East Walton place, before her wedding on
June 21 to Herbert Kennedy is a
luncheon tomorrow at the Casino by
Miss Gertrude White. Mr. and Mrs.

(Pictures on back page.)

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hat surmounted in the front with a cockade of clipped feathers. Mrs.



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Makes you a Goop, and all will

NOTE-If you know any Goop faults

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 12.-Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Phelps have closed their house, 166 East \$1st street, and gone to Breakers Ahead. the Sidney Harris estate at South-

mpton, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schieffelt.

Jr., have gone to Cedarhurst, L. I.,

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OF BAD LUCK !!!

physiologists, says:
"Physically speaking, a man of 25 should be in the full vigor of manhood. If he is normally developed he is fit for the duties of the conjugal life. At this age there is vigor. Growth has cassed and at the cessation of POLITENESS TO

"There can be no more striking proof of the healthfulness of early marriage than the chances of life for liable to mortal disease than those who remain celibate. Out of 100,000 per single far exceeded those of the mar-ried. From 25 to 30 there were 1,369

numerous among the insane than the

In an early marriage there is less risk of disharmony than in a late mar-riage. Men who marry after 35—and women, as well—are usually fixed in their habits of living and thought. cial.]-President and Mrs. Coo Since marriage involves mutual have both their sons at Camp Devens

Then, too, marriage has the effect of of the engagement of Mr. Herbert Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Chase were close contestants in the ladies' amateur hunting class of in the ladies' amateur hunting class of

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy who is very M. Padelford, who arrived from Europe yesterday, is at the St. Regis for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson

Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Winnetka will give a garden party for the
class, won third, and riding Exciter in
Radcliffe club of Chicago tomorrow
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Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200

Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr's box to be decided. It might be that you equestriennes, wore an artichoke green able agreement than to be quarreling?

I do not think Dame Propriety has established any evenings exclusively her own. Perhaps because of the even ence of the evenings, Wednesday and Bernard W. Snow of 6423 Drexel Sunday have been popularized as "beau avenue announces the marriage of his nights." Wouldn't they answer your argument for you?



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self on a fruit and vegetable diet for a week? Undoubtedly it would improve your skin, and if the doctor adprove your skin, and if the doctor adire.

Subsequent back aches and deadly tire that next the wet can be dipped off and worked in a minute into a little brick. The rest drains quickly when dipped off into a cheese lined strainer. It would be a large portion of this cheese. Washington, D. C., June 12 .- [Spe vises it as a constipation remedy his tire. advice should be given consideration.

MODEL: MISS BERTINE OF THE

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

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JANE: YOUR SKIN DOES NOT A change of diet every now and then is recommended for every one, and I think in these early summer months it would be well for everybody to try good cream.

JANE: YOUR SKIN DOES NOT to Dance.

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At any rate, no period costume was ever more entrancing. The young woman might have been sketched in woman might have been aketched in the act of stepping out of Jane Aus-ten's "Pride and Prejudice" on her way to the vicar's garden party. The girl who looks like this today might likely be setting out for the summer wedding where she is to act as brides-maid or maid of honor. For such a special occasion as that gives could a special occasion as that gives courage to the woman a little timid about styles that have not been generally or abs

me theme, which have frequently seen in silk or leghorn.

that have not been generally or absolutely accepted.

Made of rose or green taffeta with side paneling of self-color chiffon, the dress is innished around the neck in silver lace and fastened in front with a silver ornament. The ruching which edges the indented panels of the skirt is repeated in the dainty hat. An organdy of sheer quality in yellow or green would be admirably adapted to this mode and if such a fabric is used self-panels would be most effective.

Less formal interpretations of this same theme, which have frequently seen in silk or leghorn.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Making Cream Cheese.

The "scrap" of cream cheese at the end of a meal is a delight to those who emy will take place today and tomor-dislike the cloying combinations that row, and will include a teanis match are getting all too common nowadays, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, class day such as an ice cream with a heavy syrup around it and a cake with a heavy icing. Cosmopolitan and sophisticated eaters choose the cheese every time with fresh fruit or some conserve, just a bit, with it. Shortly after they have eaten it they can former they have eaten it they can former they have eaten it they can former they have been eater with a state of the senior darke this evening at the scale of the senior darke this evening at the scale of the senior darke this evening at the scale of the senior darke they are stated to the senior darke they are senior darked the senior dar get they have been eating, while with a cloying dessert they or you are not allowed to forget for some time that you have been through the agony of a meal. It is a waste of spirit as well as of body to have such meals.

The half cup of sour cream is suffi cient for a scrap of cheese, and I have recently found a way to make it with less trouble than formerly, while getting quite superior effects. Just beat or whip the cream with the egg beater, in a cool place and the cheese will be

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for the children by the Man in

Naughty Nanette

never likes a banth and Pauline is having the mostest trouble—Oh my, yes. The naughty kitty simply HATES and DE-SPISES the aquatic element which, many of our best scientists assert, covers a large part of the

Little Rollo—

at the beach. Rollo's Momma rented the nicest cottage, through a Tribune Want Ad, from Mr. Stuyvesant, who is going to Europe for the sum-Rollo certainly likes to paddle in the cool water and play in the yellow sand -and the sky is so biveit's all very lovely. Although it may be somewhat superfluous to say it, nevertheless we must add, for business reasons, that Rollo is a strong advocate of Want

Now I Want to

tell you little folks about the vacuum cleaner which Jonathan Adams, who lived 'way back in Revolutionary times, left little Ethelbert's Momma, whose handsome likeness, as well as that of we have furnished on the right, gratis. Now Grandfather Jonathan didn't really leave a vacuum cleaner—they didn't have any in those days, you know. But he did leave a genuine hand-carved walnut Whatnot, made in New England and guaranteed not to warp. But Ethelbert's Momma got awfully tired of the Whatnot, and was affairly in the was affairly in the Whatnot, and was affairly in the wall was a second was a sec the What-not, and was afraid it was giving her a complex. So she advertised it in a Want Ad and sold it to a nice old gentleman who said he was interested in Early Americana. Then Ethelbert's Momma took the money and bought the



Here Is Little

Edward, boys and girls, who has spent most of his three terrestrial years getting acquainted with his numerous relatives, and jest when he had Uncle Ned and Uncle Jake nicely classified in his mind, his Dad bought a Radio. Goodness! it's all very confusing. There are so many people who claim radio relationship with one just because they tell us snappy bed-time stories about Br'er Rabbit and Peter, the possum. But then Dad says he is going to buy a Loud Speaker and sell the old

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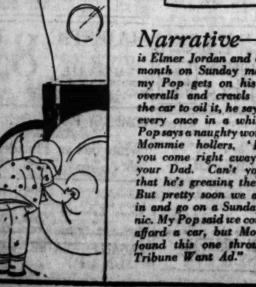
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Pop says he is going to make a MILLION DOLLARS some day and then he will buy me a real air-o-plane that will fly. No, I really do not think much of a pony-cart. You did? But then Victorian children were so

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Riconda, 3b 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Welch. rf 4	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	1
Hauser, 1b 3	1	2	2	1	0	1	10	1
simmons, cf 4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
	2		4	0	0	0	3	1
Galloway, sa 4			2	0	0	0	1	.3
Perkins, C 4				0	0		3	
Burns, p 2		0	0	0		0	0	1
Rommel, p 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
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Archdeacon, cf. 4	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	
Collins, 2b 3	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	
Mostil, rf 3	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Sheely, 1b 3			1	1	0	0	9	0	
Falk, 1f 4	0	1		0	0		3		1
Karam, 3b 1	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	3	
Barrett, ss 3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Crouse, c 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Thurston, p 3			1		0				4
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Two base hits—Dykes, Mostil, Galloway, Home run—Miller. Struck out—Burns, 2; Thurston, 1; Rommel, 1, Bases on balls—Burns, 5. Double plays—Barrett to Collins to Sheely: Kamm [unassisted]; Galloway to Dykes to Hauser; Welch to Hauser; Kamm to Collins, Hits—Burns, 5 in 6 innings, Passed ball—Perkins. Time—1:24. Umpires—Rowland, Nallin, and Moriarty.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Even if your strategy goes wrong you can't be blamed for trying. With the idea of helping his Athletics out of a ticklish situation Connie Mack endeavored to work a bit of it on the White Sox yesterday by passing Eddle Collins, but the scheme failed because of a subsequent double and error that promoted enough runs to let the Comiskey employes cop their third in a ow. The figures were 5 and 3. Strategy came in for its little

in the fifth round, at which stage h teams were squared off with one apiece. Connie figured out that Coll was a tough customer, whereas John Mostil exploded a double with sacks filled and on the next ba Harry Riconda heaved wild, the happenings accounting for four ru hose to win on a skimpy portion

Thurston Holds Macks.

in check. They figured him out for only three hits in the first six innings, but in the three remaining chapters he wasn't exactly a great pitcher. But he staggered through despite a half dozen blows and even then might have held the Macks to one run if Eddle Collins hadn't muffed a throw on what It made nine wins for Thurston against

Connie's slab choice was a youngster named Denny Burns from Shreveport. Cubs play ball today, and unanimously Outside of a tendency toward wildness the kid carried his load pretty well and if Riconda hadn't made that er- many crowd in New York this fall. ratic heave Denny might have fin- The Killefer Kids dragged the Braves friends advise me to give him up be ratic heave Denny might have businessed. In the seventh, however, when ished. In the seventh, however, when down into defeat, 9 to 5, and four of the Macks rallied Mack yanked the the Boston runs were questionable. It is seldom a team can get a lot of bad do?

The Killeter Kids dragged the Blaves cause they say a ball player is never the Boston runs were questionable. It is seldom a team can get a lot of bad do?

Vigorous Vamp. Ed Rommel was put on the slab. He breaks in a game and still win, but the Chicago outfit simply battered its fort went to waste because the visitive way to victory in spite of ill luck.

"The heaviful defendant bared every the control of the chicago outfit simply battered its way to victory in spite of ill luck." ors couldn't do any further damage They poled eleven solid blows and

Sox Score in First. The Sox started after Denny as The Sox started after Denny as though the plan was to banish him without loss of time. Archdeacon opened by fanning and Collins then beat out a hit to deep short. Mostil walked out a hit to deep short. Mostil walked presented Barney with a diamond ring sit, is development of track athletes. and Sheely banged a single to left, sending Collins over the plate. A chance for further scoring was spoiled by Sheely being caught trying to the mayor or one of the prominent that the first time. They call him Bernie in this region which makes no diffedence to him. The mayor or one of the prominent that the first time. This Wake Is Conducted By the mayor or one of the prominent that the first time. The way of the way of

walloped one over the fence just inside the left field flag pole. That hit
was due him because in the second
he drove a terrific liner toward third
and Kamm reached out and grabbed
it with one hand. Hauser, who had
walked and stolen second, was doubled
on the play. Kamm also flagged a similar smash by Perkins in the ninth and
doubled Galloway, who had hit for
two bases.

Wice president.

Hartnett Triples in Fourth.

Vic Aldridge and Joe Genewich
started as pitchers, but neither of them
finished. The Braves poled in a run
finished. The Braves poled in the cubs took it
was awful, but the Cubs took it
samely, then went right out in the
sixth and whammed in three
finished put have been playing much improved ball recently.

The Hempstead stock was turned
dowr to Anderson by McGraw while
the Glants, it became known here today.

The Hempstead stock was turned
over to Anderson by McGraw while
the Glants it be Glants, it became how how how took the other
made a bum chuck following a fumble
on Powell's roller letting in two more.
It was awful, but the Cubs took it

Macks Rise Up.

Young Denny got himself into a pickle in the Sox fifth when Barrett scoring four runs after the side should and Thurston singled. Barrett was have been retired, three different times. run down on Archdeacon's tap and Felix walked and the next two popped that made two outs. Here it was that up fouls. Then Genewich was allowed Connie wigwagged to pass Collins, filling the corners. Mostil promptly drove one far down the left field line, letting Moran, should have been the third Thurston and Archdeacon scamper home. Then Sheely bounced to Riconda and the latter threw it so high over first base that Collins and Mostil raced kind of a tap right to Aldridge and over the plate.

over the plate.

The Macks' uprising in the seventh started with singles by Hauser and Simmons, putting men on third and first with one out: Miller grounded to Kamm and the latter threw to second but Collins dropped the ball. Hauser scored on the play. Galloway forced Simmons but Perkins singled and Miller grounted. Then old Amos Strunk counted. Then old Amos Strunk came out to bat for Burns and flied to center. That was all the Macks could get despite three hits in the last two rounds. Ladies' day today.

Ladies day toda;	
Fairies Bunch	Hits and
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hita Steil, East. Struck out Davet 1. 13: Kelly. 2: Hoffman, 2. Hita-Ol NIESEN GAME OFF.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER ORDER FOR SQUINT





Questions and Answers.

Because you cannot talk back to it.

Dumbbell Pomes.

With my shoes in my hand And my feet on the floor. Teddies.

O, I'm so worried. My shelk is very

pale. On his birthday he was present-

ed with a pair of dice and he's been fading ever since.

No Wonder He Was III.

Reading the morning paper, I re-marked, "President Coolidge seems full

How I Lost My Sweetle.

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Encyclopedia Americana.

tresses with them?-B. A. P.

It's Cause for Worry.

Why is the radio less popular

women than with men?





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Two base hits—McInnis, Friberg. Three base hit—Hartaett. Struck out—Keen. 3; Genewich, 1. Bases on balls—Aldridge, 5; Keen, 1; Genewich, 5; Cooney, 2. Double play—Hollocher-Grantham-Cotter. Hits—Aldridge, 6 in 5 innings; Keen, 2 in 4 innings; Genewich, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Cooney, 4 in 1.3 innings; McNamara, 1 in 1 inning, Lucas, none in 1 inning. Passed ball—O'Neill.

Winning pitcher—Keen. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Time—2:16. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, Mass., June 12 .- [Special.]-

Boston's baseball experts watched the nominated them to beat out the Tam

It was Barney Friberg day at the take an extra base on the return citizens delivered an impressive ora-

Braves had the unusual experience of of championship stuff, sure 'nuff.

Ump Reverses Ump. Bancroft followed with the softest



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In the Wake of the News Telling a Good Man.

BASEBALL STANDINGS. BRAVES' LUCK, 9 TO 5

BASEBALL attendance in any city is determined in part by the home team's standing in the pennant race. That is natural for the American fan; indeed, the American people love a winner.

American fan; indeed, the American people love a winner.
Fortunately, however, each individual game is such an uncertainty that none can forecast its result. Leaders are tumbled by tailenders with pleasing frequency. Odds of 2 to 1—before the pitchers are known—is not a good bat even with five series.

Questions and Answers. not a good bet, even when first placers

are meeting cellar champs. In the present closely bunched American league affair, New York and Boston have won six of each ten games played. Hapless Philadelphia has won four of ten. That means Quaker City fans trekking to the ball park have almost an even chance of seeing victory. White Sox are in fifth place. Yet they are only four games behind the Yankees and Red Sox.
There is no professional sport, except
horse racing, in which it is so difficult to prejudge the outcome of any one contest

That uncertainty contributes largely to the popularity of baseball. Possibility of surprise, the unexpected with its thrills, perchance an unusual batting, pitching or fielding feat, are part of the ingredients which cause a ervously expectant public to make base

Golfers You Meet.

He Sometimes Steals Home, I'm in love, desperately, with a won answer to a maiden's prayer. How-



took advantage of every slip of the Braves in compiling their decisive President Burton of the University of

That should have been the ball game in the seventh they whammed in three more for good measure. It was a bit

Brave Pitchers Not So Good.

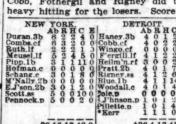
Aldridge gave way to a pinch hitter in the sixth and Vic Keen finished the game. Genewich was knocked out in the sixth and Cooney, McNamara and Lucas finished the slabbing. One felt sorry for all of them except Lucas who set 'em down three in a row in the ninth after the game was on the shelf.



BABE SOCKS NO. 15 AS YANKS WIN, 10-4

day and New York won, 10 to 4. Babe Ruth aided in the victory by socking

16 The playing of Meusel, who made feature. He also stole two bases.



BOSTON, 4; INDIANS, 3.

Do You Remember Way Back When: The vendor of dry corn husks distremental to the posed of his product to housewives, Lec.

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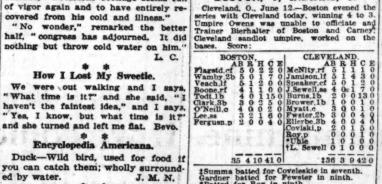
New York, June 11—F Anderson

A battle of southpaws is looked for tomorrow in the Beloit-Niesen game at Niesen's park. Big Jim Vaughn, former Cub and one of the leading New York, June 11.—F. Anderson, former part owner of the St. Louis cardinals, has purchased the minority stock of Harry N. Hempstead in the Niesens return today from Massillon, and the have been playing a contract that the con tion to Barney. For a time it was tested that the ball had touched the thought he was being nominated for ground before it got into Hartnett's corporated name of the New York series with the Agastons.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.-Detroit failed to hit Pennock consistently tohis fifteenth home run of the season.

four hits in five times at bat, was heavy hitting for the losers. Score:

Cleveland, O., June 12.—Boston evened the series with Cleveland today, winning 4 to 3. Umpire Ovens was unable to officiate and Trainer Bierhalter of Boston and Carney Cleveland sandlot umpire, worked on the bases. Score:



Hits-Coveleskie, 9 in 7 innings; Roy, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-Coveleskie. Umpires -Holmes, Carney, and Berhalter.

Southpaws Face Each Other in Niesen-Beloit Battle

Major Standings N. L. OWNERS MOURN

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Washington at St. Louis, rain. GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. New York, 30 19.612 Boston ... 21 23.477 CHICAGO .30 20.600 Pittsburgh 22 25.468 Brooklyn ..25 22.532 St. Louis. 20 29.408 Cincinnati .25 23.521 Philadel. ..16 28.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

MINOR LEAGUES

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. MIDWEST LEAGUE.

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Bloomington, 7: Terre Haute, 2.
Decatur, 8: Evansville, 0.
Danville, 6: Peoria, 4.

MRSSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Moline, 2: Burlington, 1.
Marshalltown, 8: Cedar Rapids, 0.
Dubuque, 17: Ottumwa, 1.
Waterloo, 6: Rock Island, 6 [12 innings] MIDWEST LEAGUE. loit, 8; Logan Squares, 1. PACIFIC COAST.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Little Rock. 5: Mobile. 1. Atlants. 9: Chattanoors. 0. New Orleans. 4: Memohis. Birmingham. 5: Nashville.

OVER BAD WEATHER

New York, June 12 .- [Special.]-The club owners of the National league got together in their annual summer meeting today and discussed that favorite conversational topic, the weather. President John A. Heydler, in whose office the conclave was conducted, announced that of the 212 games scheduled up to June 10, thirty-seven, or more than 17 per cent, had been postponed by rain, wet grounds, frigidity. and other causes.

It was officially decided that this is the worst spring in the memory of the oldest magnate. The gate receipts have been cut into heavily and double headers piled up so fast the schedule is getting topheavy. The unusual number of injured players is also directly

traceable to the bad weather.

There was some discussion today about lifting the twenty-five player limit for teams like the Reds, that have a whole hospital corps of their own, but it was finally decided the law would stand and cripples count as able bodied athletes.

The magnates made some plans for the fiftieth annual celebration of the league next season. It also was an nounced that as a special event a W.L. Pct. W.L. Pct. money prize and medal will be awarded Bloomingt'n 21 17.563 Peoria ...17 24 415 to the most valuable player on each Evansville 21 20.512 Danville .14 21 400 team, this individual to be voted on money prize and medal will be awarded to the most valuable player on each by the fans themselves. This award will be in addition to the usual one for the league's most valuable performer. A special anniversary pennant will be awarded to the 1925 champion, there will be a golden jubilee day in each city, starting with Boston and Chicago, charter members of the

league. A special history of the league will be another feature. MEYERS SIGNS FOR MAT BATTLE

WITH CANNON Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, and Tom Cannon yesterday were matched to meet in the semiwindup to the world's middleweight wrestling champoinship between Joe Parelli, holder of the title, and Jim Kantalos at the West Side Sportsmen's park next Thursday night. Meyers and Cannon will scale 160 pounds at and wrestle best two in three falls. Meyers and Parelli are training at the Arcade, and two other bouts to be arranged by Matchmaker Petey Welsh vill complete the card.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 12.—The Syracuse Internationals today announced the sale of Pitcher William Hallahan, leff hander, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Hallahan is a youngster picked up this spring by Syracuse in Groton, N. Y. He had three semipro no in Groton, N. Y. He had three semipro no were reported good.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Ginger Shin-ault, catcher of the Milwaukee baseball club, who underwent a survical operation June 10, hospital authorities announced here today. His chances for apparing in the lineup within three weeks were reported good.

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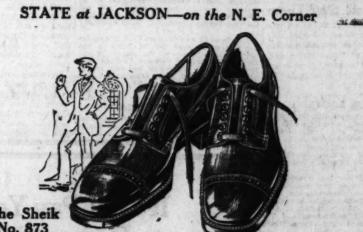
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Others \$6 to \$13

BY TED RAY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. GLEN EAGLES, June 12. - Jim Barnes was up against it in the 1,000



guineas (\$4,500) tournament here when, in the sec ond round, he was called upon to op-pose Arthur Gladtone Havers, the

there had been a little doubt about ARTHUR HAVERS, individual shot Und. & Und. Photo.] than he ever did

before. There were occasions when he walked a full twenty yards ahead of his ball to study the line to the hole. On the other hand, Havers was not

wooden club recovery and they both holed two yard putts to halve. Barnes owing to an overstrong approach, but Havers was woefully short on the eighth, "Whaups Nest," measuring 165 yards, and the match was square

They halved the ninth and started

putt to win the fifteenth which was

the sixteenth was halved, Havers just burgh is willing to play Chicago for saving the situation for himself there, the Schenley cup, which was won outthe part of the English golfer at the seventeenth proved to be his undoing. The hole measured 370 yards, and Havers did not allow sufficient for the light curve on the fairway to the left. second shot was up to the green. That is how the overthrow of the British champion came about.

Barnes Beats Wingate. Previously Barnes had given a very

the slightest chance after that and Stuart, who moved to Chicago from Barnes won very well by 4 and 3.

Tomorrow Barnes will be against View High school. He has not played meet George Duncan or myself in the events this year, but will "cut in"

Chick Evans of Chicago, Western Amateur champion, who has started a tour of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, in a series of exhibition matches, won a double-head here today and shot golf that would have landed the national open title. Paired with Walter Duncan in the forenoon, he defeated James Cahilland Douglas Casey, 2 and 1. Evans had a medal score of 72, Duncan 78, Cahill 76 and Casey 75.

In the afternoon Evans and Tre-

Cahill 76 and Casey 75.

In the afternoon Evans and Trenary defeated Mitchell and Casey, 3 and 1. Chick, in this frame, had a medal round of 71, Trenary 80, Mitchell 77, and Casey 75.

The Chicago Dental Golf association will the seeds as they leave the spout community course and many improvements made. T. D. Harvey, Jack Ferming and Gene Madden, who comprise the sports committee, have planned an attarctive schedule.

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A lot of new men competed in the regular Thursday night amateur boxing show at the Mullen-McGoorty gym and health school. Joe Medill beat his rival, Sid Koven, for the championship of Roosevelt road. In the windup R. Sutherland nosed out Joe Cheslov in the final round when he made a fast finish. Other results:

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On the other hand, Havers was not putting up to his usual standard, and the was inclined to cut his approaches. Havers very often was the more lengthy player from tee, but the automaton-like Barnes came along nearly every time with that short game which has devastated first class golfers in the past.

Match Is Squared.

The American took the first two holes in the most sensational style, and the crowd gasped at the threat to defeat the horse charments.

Entries for the seventh annual amanous and the chicago District Golf association to be held at the Chicago District Golf association to the Chicago District

holes in the most sensational style, and ern collegiate tournament is carded for the crowd gasped at the threat to de-

Rial E. Rolfe, Gus Novotny, Francis Blossom, Russell Martin, Tom Frainey, J. B. Ryerson and Kenneth Hisert.

The qualifying round will be at thirty-six holes—sixteen to qualify. The medal play rounds are at eighteen holes. There is no entry fee, but the event is limited to members and junior members having a handicap of six or less. Entries must be made through secretaries of clubs to Secretary J. G. Beat Pai. 113 [D. Mgier]. 32.60 8.60 4.70 Make Up. 114 [J. Pevie]. 2.90 2.50 Make Up. 114 [J. Pevie]. 2.90 2.50 Time. 1:43 3-5. Lady Astor. Triumph. Parader, White Sign. and Blue Nose ran.

Ray Beighler, manager of the Chi-cago team which will play in the national public links championship at Dayton, has received word that Pitts-

LOCAL GOLF

ARROLL STUART, a 16 year fine display against Ed Wingate, whom he defeated in the first round. The big American took five on the first hole, but succeeded in getting a half. June 30 at Rosedale, Toronto. Young mer. If he wins he will in any of the local "prep" school

of Victories on Golf Tour

La Salle, III., June 12.—[Special.]—
Chick Evans of Chicago, Western
Amateur champion, who has started
a tour of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin
and Minnesota, in a sana, Wisconsin

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Series for the seventh annual amaTowner, Florence W. Dunlo, Denial, wirry,
Hitrump, and Climax ran

the crowd gasped at the threat to defeat the home champson.

Fortune fluctuated, and Havers took the third, halved the fourth, and squared the match at the fifth. It must be confessed that Barnes at the fifth played a rank bad tee shot.

Havers outdrove his opponent on the sixth, but Barnes made a fine wooden club recovery and they both.

The crowd gasped at the threat to defeat the home champson.

Many Stars Have Chance.

Many Stars Have Chance.

Among the prospective starters are Robert A. Gardner, Rudy Knepper, Capt. E. F. Carter, Ira L. Couch, the western junior champion; Raymond J. Ing. 112, \$100 constant the fifth and \$100 constant the fifth and \$100 constant the fifth sixth, but Barnes made a fine Robert A. Gardner, Rudy Knepper, Capt. E. F. Carter, Ira L. Couch, the western junior champion; Raymond J. Ing. 2 year olds 5 furlongs: Ocean Current, 111 [B. Kenned) and \$100 constant for the fifth sixth, but Barnes made a fine Robert A. Gardner, Rudy Knepper, Capt. E. F. Carter, Ira L. Couch, the western junior champion; Raymond J. Ocean Current, 111 [B. Kenned) and \$100 constant for the first sixth six

LATONIA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE, purse \$1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 1 mile and a sixteenth—Repeater, 100: Posto, 112: Sway, 102; MacBeth, 107: Flying Frince, 97: Lurs, 115: Lucidus, 104: John Hoshor, 108: Nuyaka, 102: Runquoi, 99: Rob. 102; Wrangler, 105: Mr. Kidd, 102: right by Chicago, but again placed in competition by the local men.
The match will be played June 24, teams of four representing the two cities. The Chicago team will leave June 20 over the Pensylvania road at June 20 over the Pensylvania road at

IFTH RACE, purse \$1.600, 2 year old fillies 5 furlongs—Aviette, 106; Maximaneh, 103; FARM AND

GARDEN RY FRANK

ARDEN tractors in the trucking sections of the middle west have not only minimized the big labor problem but they have simplified the formaldehyde treatment used in

medal round of 71, Trenary 80, Mitchell 77, and Casey 75.

Chicagoan Elected Captain of Notre Dame Golf Team

Notre Dame, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—George Ward of 540 Cornelia avenue, Chicago, was elected captain of the University of Notre Dame golf team for the 1925 season, it was announced today. Ward is a junior in the college of law.

AMATEUR BOUTS.

Fis and Sports committee, have planned an attarcave schedule.

The Chicago Dental Golf association will hold its June tournament at the Butterfield Country club Wednesday. President R. M. Morange has donated a special low net of prize for the season for players turning in the best twelve cards.

Rounds of 88 and 88 gave C. H. Kingsbury the low gross prize for 36 holes in the opening tournament of the season of the president tournament of the season of the country club pasterday. Ben Beiderman had low net of 180-18-162, and Dick O'Hara had low gross for 18 holes with an 84. About 100 players were out.

GERMANS MEET VIENNAS.

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The German club will meet the Viennas the formaldehyde also kills fungi and in a soccer same at Riverview park tomorow afternoon at 3:15.

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Time. 1:43 1-5. Ed Lowe ran.
FIFTH BACE—Purse \$1.000. claiming. 3

Time. 1:59 2-5. The Swimmer, Cordeller, and Cept. Clover ran.

138: Prickis 132: Charlion, 132: The Sage, 132: *Rummel, 132: Abydos, 140.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and up 1 mile—Dream Maker, 102: High Prince, 95: *Trunderclap, 126: *Eaglet, 112: Lady Beile, 104: Blind Play, 102: Blily Warren, 104: *Flancocas entry, FOURTH RACE—3 year old fillies, 1% miles —Princess Doreen, 121: Initiate, 117: Relentless, 114: Parasol, 117: Tree Top, 117: *Princilla Enley, 111: *Fllomar, 111: Ohone, 111: Sunayr, 117: *Eagerness, 111: Soohy, 111: *Fellar stud entry, FIFTH RACE—Claming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furions—Lady Audrey, 107: *Director, 98: Hands Up, 103: Wildrake, 114: *Lady Boss, 106: Good Ties, 120: High Hand, 112: Sledge, 108: Folycarp, 111: Honorman, 108: Buck Pond 110: Trite, 108: Catherine Marrone, 111: *Baby Lane, 90: Lally, 119: All in All, 110: Valor, 106: Reprisal, 108: Curtis, 108: Roman Girl, 103: Tank Parasol, 108: Ta

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 15th



At Ft. Thomas, My.—Red Roberts knocked out Osterman [7]; Rapid Waters knocked out Loon Hanley [1]; Copper Pence beat Tim-my Gordon [6].— At Seganton, Pa.—Jimmy Stattery knocked out Kid Numbers [2].

Michigan City, Ind., June 12.-[Special.]—Young Stribling of Georgia and trade punches if Danny wants to mix Harry Greb of Pittsburgh have been matters in this fashion.

matched to go ten rounds in the Michi
Bennie Bass, the Philadelphia 123 matched to go ten rounds in the Michi-gan City arena on July 4 as the main pounder, and Ted Joyce, claimant of go of a big card, said Floyd Fitzsim-mons, matchmaker for the Arena Box-pionship, will be the principals in aning and Athletic club, on his return today from Cleveland, where he signed

Greb and "Pa" Stribling signed for his son. The two boxers will leave start active training at once.

STRIBLING, GREB IN MICHIGAN CITY BOUT

RICKARD SIGNS

VAN GLOW

other leading 128 pounder, will meet in the main event of Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora tonight. They will box ten rounds and weigh 128 pounds at 3

JOE GLICK. clock this after-Kramer is a southpaw who hits like a middleweight with his left hand, which he throws from any angle. In Philadelphia they call him the "Destroyer," because he has ruined the pugilistic aspirations of so many fighters. Danny is the type of battler who sails in from the first tap of the bell and never backs up. While his style is awkward, it is effective, and Ames may have difficulty landing scor-

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, gen

rally looked upon as one of the

strongest con-

title held by

Johnny Dundee,

and Willie Ames

of Akron, O., an-

Ames Impresses Fans.

In his last start in the Aurora ring Ames made a favorable impression He is a hard right hand hitter and mixer at all times. He is equally ef-fective at the standoff style of milling as in close. The Ohio battler has no fear of Kramer and intends to

other ten rounder. Bass has been toppling the boys over with regularity in and around the Quaker city, and Manager James Mason signed for Joyce will do well to keep out harm's way tonight. They will weigh Schaeffer Meets Glick.

Frankie Schaeffer of the stockyards district and Joe Glick will be the principals in the other ten round bout. Indications are this will be one of

200 Yards!

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IDLE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, June 12.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] — Miss Helen Wills, youthful American tennis champion

here to play in the British champion

ships at Wimbledon, is being badly hampered in her practicing by wet weather. Rain has saturated London

and environs almost daily since her

in order to practice on the Wimbledon wishing to keep the courts in the best condition possible for the champion-

ship, would not permit them to be used luring the worst wet weather. So

she was forced to seek her practice

All the turf courts in and about Lon-

don are soggy and sloppy, and there seems to be no prospects of a letup in

The Roehampton club, into whose

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New York, June 12.-[Special.]-

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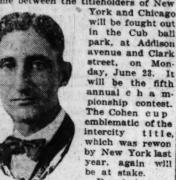
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PREP TITLE TILT WILL BE PLAYED AT CUB GROUNDS

PREP GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE FINALS.
vs. Englewood, Niesen park, 4 p. m.
vs. McKinley, White City park, 4

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. The intercity championship baseball game between the titleholders of New



pionship contest. The Cohen cup intercity title by New York last [Moffett Photo.] switch the championship g a m e

from the White Sox park to the Cub park and the rescheduling of the date from June 21 to June 23 was made at a meeting last Wednesday at the instance of Edward C. Delaporte, assistant superintendent of physical education of the Chicago public schools and executive secretary of the Chicago high school athletic board of control. Cub Officials Support Game.

President William L. Veeck of the north side park and officials of the National league club are giving the game their hearty support. The tickets will be handled by the regular men who care for the crowds attending Naand the regular ushers will work. of the Cubs park, will have charge of

Tickets for the championship conwith the bleacher seats at fifteen cents. Half of the net proceeds of the contest will be equally divided between the in further promotion of sport while the other half will be retained in escrow by THE TRIBUNE for future intercity hoolboy events.

Gotham Champ Settled Today. This afternoon will see the crowning of one of the champions and maybe the two teams which will battle for the intercity title. In New York City Evander Childs High school will play New Town High for the New York pub

The other title series game for today is between Bowen and McKinley and this contest is likely to cause more entanglements in the standing. If McKinley cops the west section boys still have a slim chance for a tie in the series. If Bowen, who hasn't won a title series game, wins, McKinley will be cut of the runging. be out of the running.

Getting back to the intercity championship game, the contest will be staged under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic leagues of New York

Dates Set for Church and A. A. F. Track M. Dates for two important traces

In Motordom

Darkness at the end of the ninth inning forced the finish of a hectic twilight game at Cermak park last night with the home at Cermak park last night with the ciph ha contest to be staged on the mile and a quarter bowl at Altoona, Pa. Practice laps on the famous mountain track indicate that the laps will be turned this year at 125 miles an hour or better, and that the little cars, which apolis, will be given a chance to shat-

An indication of the coming average came yesterday, when Harry Hartz took his Durant special into the bowl and, without an adjustment of carburetor or change of gear ratio from the Indianapolis standard, turned the lap at 121.6 miles an hour. Seventeen of the world's leading drivers will compete. Eddie Hearne, 1923 champion, has announced his withdrawal from the sport. He will enter the automobile sales game in Los Angeles.

C. H. Higbee, whose office is usually headquarters for the big league drivers during their Chicago visits, announced yesterday that his and Arthur Biack's widely known concern, the Chicago Coach Painting company, has completed its move into new quarters at 2630 Wabash avenue. Murphy and Rarry Miller will probably make the new address their business office during the week following the Altoona race.

WEST PARKS AGAIN AID TRIB BIKE DERBY

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running of the race. Secretary James
McComb issued the permit which was
officially sanctioned by the west parks
board and President John Dill Roberts
son. Superintendent of Parks William
Barclay again declared he and his
men will do everything possible to have
the track in shape, while Captain
of Police William Stocker and his men
again will be on hand to care for the

R. J. Swarrout.

Answer—The simplest and quickest way
to determine what species of fish you have is
by examining the cheeks way
in friend tells me that I can't fish
without a license. I am 17 and, therefore, have been refused a license, and
my friend tells me that I can't fish
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Calamity hit the Washington squad
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and stopped again will be on hand to care for the riders and handle the crowd.

at 10 o'clock and riders must report numerals and register the racers, and the five minute handicap men will be which were changed by the western

MAROON NETMEN TRIM SOUTH SIDE

on July 12, will be the Church A. A. annual outdoor meet, and the other the Amateur Athletic federation meet on July 26. J. S. Andresen will handle the A. A. F. program and Alex Trost-ticing at Roby.

Whichever one is running better.

Lionel Whitaker, who figured in the leley of Ashland, Wis., June 12.—Lloyd Valley of Ashland, Wis., distance runner on July 26. J. S. Andresen will handle the left of the Jordan and Alex Trost-ticing at Roby.

Fig. Burksch a member of the Front the A. A. F. program and Alex Trost-rud will have charge of the church

CERMAKS TIE DETROIT.

"INDIANS FORM CLUB. enty-five. Anyone interested postoffice box 132, Chicago.

ROMEOS BEAT PLAINES. The Romeos defeated the Belle Plaines to 2 last night at Welles Park. Vince of the Romeos allowed only three hits.



Woods and Waters BECKER

OVER MY DEAD BODY YOU WILL.

MINE.

WELL, WELL, ECYPT MUST BE MOVING. I SEE SOME LUCKAGE ON THE PORCH. I THINK I SHALL GO HELP HER.

RACINE, Wis.—[To the Editor.]—
We recently received a shipment of fish, which contained a nine of the The west parks again have issued the permit for the twenty-two mile handicap bicycle race of The Tribuna.

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will be staged Sunday, rain or shine.
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The race will be started promptly AUTO MARKS MAY FALL TWENTY-ONE BOATS at 10 o'clock and riders must result to the control of test will be ready and placed on sale rough the numbers before that time. The number clerks will be on hand as early as 9 o'clock to give out the five cents, grand stand, fifty cents,

board of the Amateur Bicycle League Weather conditions have permitted June 21. record breaking performances.

Work of widening the straightaways and banking the turns has been completed to such an extent that drivers declare the track is several seconds faster than last year. Under the con-New Town High for the New York public schools athletic league title. Things are more upset in Chicago.

Two games are carded between local prep nines for this afternoon, but one of them may wind up the round-robin championship series and determine the winner, Englewood will be the first of the first of

Niesen's Park and if Englewood slips over a victory the South side boys will own the city title with a record of three straight victories in the title series. It is the last game for Englewood and if Schurz turns in the victory the north section boys will have to battle McKinley on Monday in the replay of the tie game they fought last week.

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Ed Wilson, conference singles title holder, disposed of his rival, Farley, 6-3, 6-0, while A. A. Stagg-Jr. won a hard match from Weber of South Side, 8-6, 8-4. Summaries to the victory the precaution of olling the track and rolling it thoroughly before the precaution of olling the track and rolling it thoroughly before the precaution of oling the track and rolling it thoroughly before the precaution of oling the track and rolling it thoroughly before the precaution of the blinding dust is not only a safety factor for the drivers but adds to the excirement for the spectators in that it enables them to watch the cars all the way around the track.

Singles—Wilson (C) beat Farley [SS] 6-3, 6-9; Hunt [C] beat Nealey [SS] 6-

five mile heats, and the foreign car in Gales Ferry amid great enthusiasm. and A. A. F. Track Meets the two five mile heats, and the foreign car in the two five mile races for heavy cars. He will pilot whichever one qualities Valleley, Distance Runner,

Ed Burbach, a member of the Fron- men today. tenac team, also has his car at the track and is an entrant in the heavy car class. The races will start at 2:30.

sent away promptly at 10 o'clock.

Conditions for the race remain the conditions are expected to prevail for the holding of the speed.

New London, Conn., June 12— seat in the Junior varsity. It is from all sections of the country will ton, with principal interest centering to prevail for the holding of the speed. Twenty-one ocean going sailing craft thought that the illness is the result for approximately approximatel New London, Conn., June 12 .same as originally scheduled. The contests Sunday afternoon at the have entered the New London-Ber. of a cold. Last night Luft developed mately 100 places available. handicaps, with the exception of eleven which were changed by the western North Shore Polo Field speedway. muda race which starts from this port This afternoon he felt improved, but

He will race the light car in two It was sent off from the quarters at

sponsor. All plans are complete and all that remains now is to have the

LOCAL BASEBALL

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12.but neglected to consult the tempera- pic championmental Hudson regarding the project. ships will be

is in bed after being seized with severe national squares chills and fever. Kerns, No. 6 oar in will be decided on the Junior 'varsity, was shifted to his place. Luft will be out of the boat ized in New York permanently and doctors in attendance are apprehensive that he is coming lown with a serious illness.

May Replace Kerns. Coach Rusty Callow said that if be held in the Harvard stadium at Luft recovers, he will go into Kerns' Cambridge, Mass. More than 400 stars

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play Carl Schurz High at 4 o'clock at Niesen's Park and if Englewood slips over a victory the South side boys will side boys will so the losers the Maroons took five out of the year. The Maroons took five out of the year of the losers their first railbirds' ointment, will be practically over a victory the South side boys will took five out of the year. The Maroons took five out of the year of the year. The Maroons they went down to Milton, three miles below the boat house, and back. In this morning's eliminated in Sunday's most diversity of the year. Wrestling matches, bag punching exhibition, a handball game, and other rough water, which forced the eights

morning before the river kicked up. himself against charges of profession-The Badgers are showing a daily im- alism. has been donated by James G. Barsa-loux. Capt. Patrick T. McCauley, Maj. John Baudar, and Lieut. Layhart are on the arrangement committee.

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Rowing Trials Today.

ON PRO CHARGES RULE COMMITTEE

Harry Kaskey, star skater of the New York, June 12. — George W. Alverno A. A. and a member of the Wightman, president of the United rough water, which forced the eights to sneak along shore.

Wisconsin went over the course this Skating association tonight to defend the river kicked up. T

Kaskey was barred from competition as a pro and declared ineligible last month for all amateur events by the International Skating Union board.

The men named today are William but asked a rehearing by the Western T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia and S.

SAY MOON MULLINS

OF ANYBODY.

EVER TOOK ADVANTAGE

New York, June 12.-America's final |led up to the selection of the forces [Special.]—Several of the coaches planned time trials for this afternoon, for the 1924 Olym-

preparatory to JOIE RAY.

'sailing Monday [P. and A. Photo.] on the America for France. The final track and field trials will

of the international match at Wimble Thorndale for \$15,500

Team May Include 400.

An aggregate squad of 350 athletes, Julius Fleischman, who returned to representing twenty different branches of sport, was provided for in original Olympic plans, but it is probable that jumpers this spring, will have his Olympic plans, but it is probable that Jumpers this spring, will have his more than four hundred altogether will colors up on the flat this season. Tom wear the Yankee shield at Paris before the games are concluded the last week in July.

**Thorndale, 3 year old, which finished fourth in the Belmont stakes last Sat-

urday, for \$15,500 at the dispersal sale Fifteen of the Olympic sports remain be contested and of these teams in of Benjamin Block's stable. Aspiranine branches of competition will em- tion, which Block bought last spring bark on the America next week. Be-sides the track and field squad, the nvaders will include the swimming, A. Coburn for \$1,250. boxing, gymnastic, fencing, rowing, BOXERS ENTERTAIN AGED. penthathlon, cycling and wrestling teams.

Paddock Gets Test.

Tomorrow the track and field trials

Kid Howard brought a number of boxers and wrestlers who train at his Arcade gymout last night to the Oak Forest Old Peoples' home, where they entertained 2,000 patients with many interesting exhibitions. wrestling teams.

comise a wealth of brilliant competi-Charley Paddock, Olympic 100 meter champion, will be pitted against a crack

The Olympic committee plans to base seasons, for the right to compete on the Seine at Paris.

These major contests complete the ers in each event, but some additions

HARRY KASKEY TO WIGHTMANNAMES DEFEND HIMSELF PLAYER-WRITER

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HUMBOLDT WINS.

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3 Hud Co Gas 5s 95½
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NEW ISSUE

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Bertha-Consumers Company

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(Closed First Mortgage)

Dated June 1, 1924

Callable on 30 days' notice, as whole at any time or in part on any interest date, at 105 and interest on or before June 1, 1926, premium decreasing 1% each two years or part thereof thereafter to maturity. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

CAPITALIZATION

(upon completion of present financing) Funded Debt: First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, (closed mortgage), due June 1, 1934, this issue, Equipment Trust 6% Gold Certificates, due annually July 1, 1924 to July 1, 1933,

Capital Stock: Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative,

4,150,877

From his letter, John H. Jones, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: Bertha-Consumers Company incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1923, business established 1915, owns or leases, and operates, valuable high grade bituminous coal properties in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, developed by 7 modern and well equipped mines. Market for Company's product indicated by distribution of output in 1923 to 21 different States in this country. Present annual capacity in excess of 2,000,000 tons. Average annual production last 4 years 1,347,059 tons; 1923 production, 1,719,480 tons.

OPENTIES: Company owns mineral rights underlying 4,443 acres of developed coal lands and leaseholds of additional mineral rights underlying 422 acres of developed coal lands, in Allegheny and Washington Counties, Pennsylvania, and Brooke, Monongalia, Marion and Kanawha Counties, West Virginia, with sufficient surface lands for mining operations. Underlying the greater part of these lands is the well known and important Pittsburgh Coal Seam, considered the most persistent coal seam in the world, of high quality and commercial reputation, and subject to low cost operation. Coals are all among best grades in respective fields.

The total coal recoverable from these properties is estimated at 27,753,900 tons. Based on estimated recoverable tonnage from developed properties alone, Sinking Fund at rates provided under mortgage is sufficient to retire entire Bond issue before 50% of recov-

Company also owns mineral rights underlying 3,760 acres of undeveloped coal lands in Rockcastle County, in eastern Kentucky, estimated to contain 12,500,000 tons of recover-

SECURITY: These First Mortgage Bonds are to be secured, in opinion of counsel, by closed first mortgage on the entire fixed properties and leaseholds of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. These fixed properties and leaseholds alone, based on appraisals by Edward V. d'Invilliers Engineering Company and John M. Rayburn, Esq., Civil and Mining Engineer, are conservatively valued at more than \$5,000,000. At this valuation these \$2,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds are outstanding at less than 40% of the value of the mortgaged property.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund, as provided in Mortgage, on every ton of coal mined, to be used for retirement of First Mortgage Bonds. Fixed minimum Sinking Fund to be sufficient to retire \$200,000 Bonds per annum and to retire the entire \$2,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds by maturity. At rates of payment provided, Sinking Fund payments at 1923 rates of production are sufficient to retire entire issue substantially before maturity.

EARNINGS: Net earnings available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal Taxes for 8 the 4 years ended December 31, 1923, were:

\$815,391 \$643,543 \$1,004,731 \$877,669 \$835,333

Average net earnings, as shown above, for the 4 years ended December 31, 1923 amounted to \$835,333 a year, or nearly 2½ times the \$340,000 combined maximum interest and minimum Sinking Fund requirements on these Bonds, and in no year of the period have net earnings been less than \$300,000 in excess of this combined requirement. After deducting minimum Sinking Fund from the above net earnings the remaining average net earnings of \$635,333 for the 4 year period are more than 4½ times the \$140,000 maximum Bond

Net earnings, as shown above, for the year ended December 31, 1923, of \$877,669, were more than 2½ times the \$340,000 combined maximum interest and minimum Sinking Fund requirements on these Bonds. After deducting minimum Sinking Fund from the above net earnings, the remaining net earnings of \$677,669 for the year are more than 434 times maximum Bond interest requirement. The net earnings for 1923, the first year in which revenues were received from leased railroad equipment used by the Company under the Equipment Trust, were more than twice the combined total requirements for maximum Bond interest and minimum Sinking Funds and for Equipment Trust dividends and serial maturities.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 100 and accrued interest, yielding 7%

These Bonds are aftered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. All legal matters relating to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Larkin, Rathbone & Perry, of New York, and by Messrs. Townsend, Elliott & Munson, of Philadelphia. The properties of the Company have been examined and appraised by Edward V. of Invilliers Engineering Company, of Philadelphia, and John M. Rayburn, Esq., Civil and Mining Engineer, of Pittsburgh, and the books and accounts have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells. It is expected that interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about June 20, 1924.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

plaints that the reserve banks this year

Money in Chicago firm at 4% per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 464% per cent. 4%65% per cent over the counter; bankers acceptances, 2%62% per cent; New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 146222 discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$110,600,000, compared with \$93,600.000 a week ago and \$101,500.000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Prime commercial paper, 4 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 66%c. Mexican dollars, 51c. Call money easier; high, 2 per cent; closing bid, 2 per ent; offered at 2% per cent; less loan, 2 ser cent. Call loans against acceptances. 2 per cent. Time losns easy; mixed colsteral, 60-90 days, 3%63% per cent. 4-6 tonths, 3%63% per cent.

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Heavy profit taking in the late trading checked the advance in the curb market, closing prices showing a mixture of gains and losses. Standard Oil of Indiana dropped 1 point and Prairie Oil and Gas. 2; but most of the other active shares showed only fractional changes. New Mexico and Arisona land closed more than a point higher. Independent strength was shown by several industrials, including Gillette Safety Rasor. Lehigh Power securities. Ward Baking A. National Tea (new) and Yellow Taxi of New York, net gains ranging from 1 to nearly 5 points.

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NEW YORK, June 12.-RUBBER-

HE INVESTOR after our own heart is the man who absolutely assures himself of safety before buying. He puts into practice the principle on which we ourselves administer our business - safety first.

By considering our July offerings of "The Bonds That Never Lost a Dollar," you may judge for yourself whether the reputation of this House for safety is justified. You will find—

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Buildings securing these located in the fast growing Main Street section. Apartments that must please the most critical tenants. Earnings three and a half to four times the annual bond interest.

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Medium weights Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	6.50@	7.0
Selected, 140@155 lbs	6.15@	6.5
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chased earlier in the week. General average yesterday was \$6.90, same as Wednesday, against \$7.10 a week ago and \$6.75 a year ago.

Cattle supplies were again excessive and some of the 14,000 received remained unsold. Prices ruled mostly 10@25c lower for beek steers and butcher stock while canners and cutters ruled steady. Bulls were steady and calves weak to 25c lower. Stockers and feeders were time the stock with the steady and calves weak to 25c lower. Stockers and feeders were time the stock was to 25c lower. Stockers and feeders were stock while canners and cutters ruled steady. Stockers and feeders were in good request at strong prices. Wilson 125 for two loads averaging 1,370 lbs. \$11.25 for two loads averaging 1,370 lbs. made \$10.85. Quality graded poorer. MARKETS

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dogs in the price fight, but metals and chemical products are also under dogs. But nearly all farmers were top dogs in GRAINS · IN · ALL at work have reduced their production.

world's cotton trade. The cotton farmer

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on the operation of the economic laws in-volved as any views he might entertain

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COTTONSEED OIL.

SCRUTATOR SEES WORLD'S GRAIN

Deliveries on June contracts aggregated 20,000 bu wheat, 15,000 bu oats and 5,000 bu type.

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Offerings of cash wheat were not large with dark No. 1 northern on track here sold at 25c over July. No. 2 hard was July to decrease of the tenth relative to the wages paid and prices paid for labor today as compared with 1913.

This is fine, but I am a farmer, and the prices of farm products are less by almost 20 per cent than they were labor to new crop wheat, which seems by almost 20 per cent than they were labor to new crop wheat, which seems the future. Receipts 118 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 1c higher.

Deliveries on June contracts aggregated and selections of the morning, were the heaviest buyers later, making the high close. Elevator interests were heavy buyers of July and sellers of September wheat at 1%c difference. They have been at it for several dars. This is taken as a desire to get their hedges into the deferred delivery and possibly with a view of placing themselves in a position where they can take advantage of a late movement of new crop wheat, which seems possible.

A good class of buying was the future. As good class of buying was the materials that I have to buy on a basis of 125 per cent more confidence among holders and they look for irregularly higher prices.

Eastern longs. Who took profits on wheat they look for irregularly higher prices.

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Views are cheap and the writer gladly gives his. At the same time he has an th

PRODUCE, MARKETS

congresses, social uplifters, statesmen, demagogues, wise men and fools.

And that is not to deny that laws might make a great difference. Relatively impotent as man is to better himself by law, it is a fact that he can do much mischlef with his political tools.

Farmers might, for instance, hasten a restoration of balance between the prices of their products and of the things they buy by procuring a repeal of our tariff and finmigration laws. That would tend to give us a balanced price system based on world prices for everything.

Solf fairly well, with undertone in the case firm.

Live hens declined ½c. while other poultry was unchanged. Receipts, 21.204 mass cops.

Fresh eggs were in demand and ½c higher. Offerings were only fair. Receipts, 21.204 cases. Sales of 178 cars of refrigerator standards for December delivery were made at 32% @33¾c.

Old potatoes were easy, with receipts 17 cars. New were unchanged on sacked stock and 25c lower on barrels, the latter selling at \$4.00@4.25 for sound. Receipts, 50 cars.

Strawberries were in light supply and good demand, with the market firm. First Michigan berries of the season arrived. Receipts, 8 cars and 1.500 cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMER BUTTER PRICES WHOLESALE CREAMER BUTTER PRICES with additional content of the season arrived.

on world prices for everything.

It would be a fine equilibrium, steadily

system, which has boosted him just as much as it has others, although a bit more indirectly and at times a bit more slowly.

If the farmer viewed price relations and his present disadvantage a little more broadly, he would see it clearer. Some classes of farmers now are under the source of the s Turkeys ...

Practical top for natives was \$16.25 with Idaho range stock up to \$17.10. Aged sheep showed but litle change with year-sheep showed but litle workers of the world as somewhat similar relation that our correspondent intimates the industrial laborer occupies toward the loward free meast intimates the industrial laborer occupies toward the loward free meast sheep showed with some unsold.

Although conditions in many countries are now improving, the high price of cotton has a caused wage cuts, part time, or layoffs here and in many other countries. Reduced consumption has been reported from Greenland's icy mountains to Industrial lates of the world as somewhat similar relation that

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LESS ACTIVE, BUT **GAINS CONTINUE**

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. when business aggregated 44,978,000 bu the largest of the year, there was aggressive buying on all the dips, and despite free profit taking by longs the close was within a fraction of the top Last year..343 198 30 344

with net gains of %@%c, with July leading. Corn showed more activity

much and with a lack of pressure gained % % %c. Oats were off % % %c, with rye %c lower for the day.

Foreign Wheat Crop Short.

An estimate that the countries, exclusive of the United States, that have reported their acreage so far this season would be 115,000,000 bu less than last year based on the possibility of an average yields per acre, compiled by J. S. Bache & Co., attracted some attention, as the strong world's situation is the main bullish factor. Canadian government report showing a condition of 96 for spring wheat against 98 last year had no effect on values. Liverpool closed at higher after early cables reported for eigners doubted the accuracy of the report. The action of the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusion for the market the last few days demonstrated that the countries, exclusiong the days demonstrated that the to 1.11%; September at \$1.12% to 1.13, cars. and December at 1.15%.

sure toward the last and the finish was at the top with July 80% to 80%c, Sep-Houses with country connections were fair buyers of the latter delivery.

Oats acted a little tired and with no Sept. as shown by the government June report was the lowest with one exception ever Sept. Short Ribs. 9.77 9.70 9.15 CATTLE—Lower; quality unsatisfactory. 9.77 9.70 9.37 HOGS—Steady to lower; packers inactive

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

the forecast for wet and cooler weather taking October, while a smaller packet combined with aggressive buying by several local bulls disclosed a lack of pres-20c higher with ribs and belies 74cc

Provisions showed more activity than Corn Oats for some time. Commission houses were Rye

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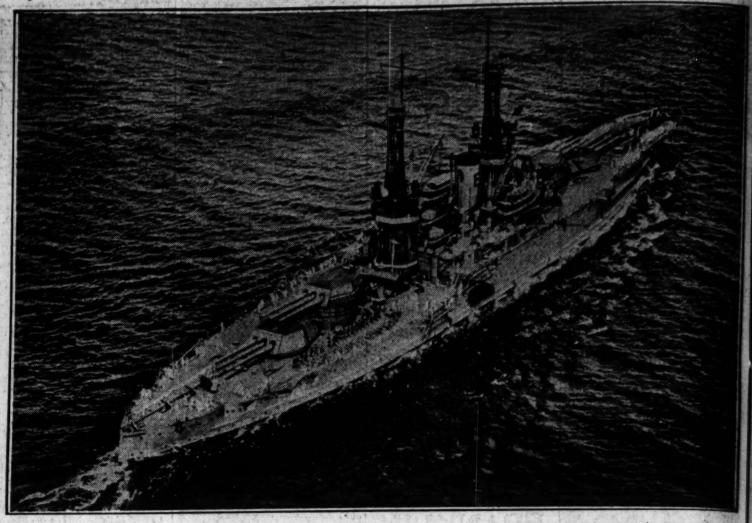
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G. O. P. NOMINEE AND HIS FAMILY. Left to right: Calvin Jr., the President, Mrs. Coolidge, John Coolidge, and the President's father, John C. Coolidge. Photo was taken at the home of the elder Coolidge at the time President Coolidge took the oath of office.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page one.)



TURRET BLOWS UP. Forty-six sailors were killed and many were injured late yesterday by an explosion on the battleship U. S. S. Mississippi. The disaster occurred while the huge fighting craft was off San Pedro, Cal. A shell exploded prematurely, according to semi-official information given out from the U. S. S. New Mexico.

[United States Navy Photo.]

(Story on page one.)



VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE ATTENDS HORSE SHOW. Left to right. Brig, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. John Otis, and Mrs. Dawes, photographed on May 9, last, while attending the Military Horse show at Stockyards payilion. (Story on page one.)

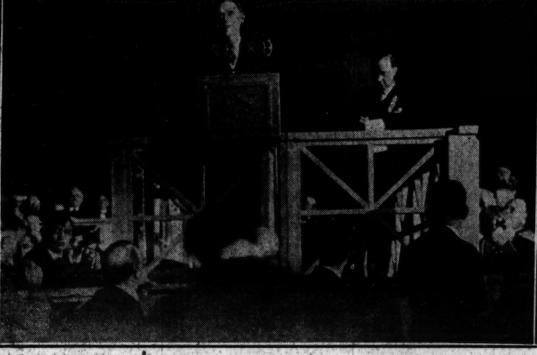


PAYING THE COST OF GOVERNMENT. The second installment of income taxes are now due, June 15 being the last day on which to make payment. Picture taken in the federal building shows crowd paying up.



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SUMMER'S COME—FOR THEM. The warm sun brought scores of children to the Oak street beach yesterday. Few adults caned to take a dip in the cool water of the lake, but the kids didn't seem to think it was unpleasant frolicking there.



[Pacific and Atlantic Proto.]

BURTON PLACES COOLIDGE'S NAME IN NOMINATION. Picture was taken yesterday afternoon in the G. O. P. convention hall in Cleveland as Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, was eulogizing President Coolidge.

(Story on page five.)



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LITTLE MOTHERS. Schoolgirls are taught how to care for babies. Students of the James Otis school, left to right, are: Sophia Rybick, Josephine Frasca, Catherine Mike, Jennie Nowolarski, and Catherine Oelberg.

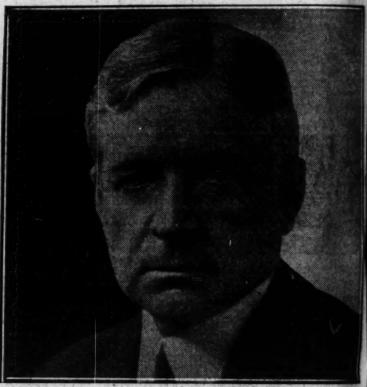


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Walter Wandland, 1237
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TRIES TO SAVE HIM.

Mrs. Selma Wandland, who fails to prevent husband from leaping to death.



[Moffett Photo.]

NOMINATED, BUT DECLINES HONOR. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois stood firm in refusing to be President Coolidge's running mate. (Story on page one.)



PLACES SECOND. Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann, riding Exciter in the gaited saddle horse class at yesterday's horse show at the South Shore Country club, won the red ribbon. Mrs. Lehmann won third in the horses in harness, speed and action class.

B Photo.] (Story on page twenty-three.)



RAIL FANS. Among the society folks who crowded the rail yesterday around the tan bark ring at the South Shore Country club were, left to right: Miss Campbell, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Eugenie Forst, Mrs. Otto Lehmann, Mrs. Townsend Netcher, and Miss Edna Schuster.

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